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Serious Clash

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£375,000 PRIZE LOTTERY

CHRISTMAS DRAW IN SPAIN

MADRID IN A FEVER

Madrid, Dec. 22. The whole of Spain is to-day in the throcs of a sweepstake fever, throwing business out of joint, interfering with traffic in the capital, remarkable scenes being witnessed.

For three hours in the course of the morning, it was literally impossible to move in the Puerta del Sol, Madrid's Picendilly, Circus, which was jammed tight with people waiting to learn of their fortune in the annual Christmas Lottery.

How infectious was the fever which struck the country was illustrated at Huesca where the sitting of the court was suspended; for jubilation when it was learned; that the court was one of the first winners, all officials, , from the Presiding Judge to the smallest usher having a share.

SEVEN WEEKS IN A QUEUE.

night for fifty-two days.

The first prize of £375,000 went to Barcelona.—Reuter.

H·K· DOLLAR **SLUMPS**

LOWEST FOR SIX MONTHS

Touching the lowest rate for more than six months the Hongkong dollar opened at 1s. 2.7/8d. it would be much more satisfacthis morning. Locally, the market elination to do business.

spot and 1/16th forward. China ances of the Governor-General. sold, and small business was rebuyer.

Silver receded in New York 1/8th to 25.1/8, with the market easy. Futures for December dedropped slightly to 3.33%.

XMAS RECESS IN PARLIAMENT

FEBRUARY

London, Dec. 22 besides India, various aspects of useful work had been done. unemployment problems and the A great measure of agreement

CHINA'S DELEGATES PRAISED

GENEVA

Nanking, Dec. 23. the C.E.C., before separating, sept for a great improvement, and all | Lancashire regained some of her telegrams to Dr. W. W. Yen, Dr. the influence they could exert lost export ground as a result of Wollington Koo and Mr. Quo Tai- would be in the direction of help- Britain's abandonment of the gold woungeon and are voo and are would be in the Central and Provin- standard, while Japan, by similar Presidency of the Legislative Yuan back again. collent manner in which they cial Governments do everything action, not only retained her until January, presented China's case to the possible to raise the standard of former trade, but extended it at It was at first erroneously re-League sessions in Geneva .- labour conditions generally .- the expense of Britain and the ported that he had taken office this



Dollar on Dengand at 14.2 Belograph"

赐三廿月二十英谐香

IN - LONDON. Great throngs in Potticoat Lane, London's Jewish quarter, doing their Christmas shopping.

INDIA'S GOODWIL

END OF EMERGENCY **ORDERS**

PROGRESS OF THE CONFERENCE

London, Dec. 22. The queue around the lottery! During the debate on the adbuilding started forming 52 days journment of the House of Commons for the Christmas recess, the Secretary for India, Sir The first place in the queue was Samuel Hoare, made a statement sold for fifty shillings by the on the situation in India and the labourer who guarded, it day and progress of the Round Table Conference.

> He said that, so far as he could judge, the situation in India was definitely better. The Ottawn agreements had been passed by will between the Indian Legisla- pleasantness. ture and the Imperial Parlia-

EMERGENCY ORDERS.

had always hated them, and no- the Lord Mayor for a deputation one wished to see them imposed to be received. unless absolutely necessary. Some months ago, the Indian Government came to the view that | tory if the responsibility of dealis rather uncertain, with little in- ing with grave threats to law and order was imposed on the Legis-In London, silver dropped 1/8th latures rather than on the Ordin-

He was glad to be able to ported, with the market quiet announce that, so far as he could After the official fixing, the market see, by the beginning of the New ruled stendy, with America a small Year there need be no further Emergency Orders.

ROUND TABLE RESULTS.

Referring to the suggestion of a clined to 24,95. The cross-rate previous Opposition speaker that there has been a change in the seven Councillors. attitude of the Government to the Conference, Sir Samuel Hoare said he could say categorically, there was no difference at all. They Council Chamber and the police were trying to get exactly the were called in. One of the sussame results as before. They pended Councillors fainted in the had not departed from the White excitement and was carried out of Papers of last year, either in the room unconscious. The other HOUSE ADJOURNS TILL letter or spirit. The Conference would end, just as the Conferences of last year and the year before ended, with a series of reports. After the adjournment debate in and when the Opposition read the House of Commons, in which, them, they would agree that much

question of the working of the coal had been reached not only bequota were discussed, the House twoon the Governments in Britain rose late this afternoon and will and India, but also with the not meet again until 7th February. Indian delegations in London. Power has been given the Speak- The Government would do everyor, however, to call the House to- thing in their power to increase gether unrier if required by the the forces of goodwill, and would public interest .- British Wireless. show their willingness to cooperate with India if India would co-operate with thim.

LABOUR CONDITIONS.

With regard to the labour con- months by the Cotton Trade ditions revealed in the Whitley Statistical Bureau. control, but his advisers and him- a remarkable expansion of Japanese The Third Plenary Session of self were fully alive to the need exports. British Wireless. Continent .- Router.

FLARE

Demonstrators

COUNCILLORS EJECTED

LONDON, DEC. 22. WILD SCENESTOF DISORDER WERE WIT-NESSED IN GLASGOW TO-DAY AS THE OUT-COME OF A GIGANTIC DEMONSTRATION BY UNEMPLOYED.

The storm-centres were Glasgow Green, the Hyde Park of Glasgow, and the Corporation Council Chamber!

Ten policemen were injured in a conflict with the demonstrators, five of them being taken to hospital. Another police officer was seized by one gang and an attempt was made to throw him into the Clyde.

Plate-glass windows of the shops, gay for Christmas, were smashed. Motor-cars were held up and their windscreens smashed.

In the City Council Chamber, seven members were suspended by the Lord Mayor, and a scuffle occurred before they were removed. One was carried out unconscious, having fainted.

RIOTERS FIGHT THROUGH CORDON

The dramatic scene at the meet- six had to be forcibly ejected. the Assembly by 77 votes to 25-ing of the Glasgow Corporation | Meanwhile, the unemployed very significant evidence of good- was the prelude to the whole un- procession, having been refused

While the Council were in session, a large procession of unemployed marched upon the City. As to the Emergency Orders, he Hall and submitted a request to

MEETING CLAMOUR.

After some deliberation, the request was refused, the decision being followed by remarkable A man sitting in the Public Gallery jumped up and imprecations at the Council. Four or five attendants seized him and he was ejected.

This was not, however, the end. A furious battle of words and a display of passions by Labour members of the Council, who protested violently against the refusal to give the unemployed a hearing, led to the suspension of

POLICE CALLED IN.

They refused to leave the

COTTON TRADE **OUTLOOK**

JAPAN FORGING AHEAD

London, Dec. 22... business done by the world's cot- where the Royal Family will ton industry, which is not wholly British Wireless. attributable to seasonal causes, is recorded over the past three

Report, he said the administration | The world trade in piece-goods, of labour questions was a trans- it is shown, rose to the highest ferred subject, and the India level since the beginning of 1930, Office, therefore, had little or no which was mainly due, however, to

a hearing at the City Hall, proceeded to Glasgow Green and menuminaminaminaminaminamination isolated acts of violence soon led to general disorder, in which theavy stones were employed to smash windows.

RIOTERS TRAPPED.

The police on duty were heavily reinforced and the army of demonstrators found themselves caught between a cordon of foot police with batons drawn at one end of the street and a squad of mounted police at the other.

GENERAL MELEE.

The police were soon in the thick of a melee in which ten of them suffered injuries, five being seriously. The crash of glass and 2.45 a.m. when, on taking the the shouts of the crowd caused shopkeepers, where possible, to erect hasty barricades.

Finally, the crowd forced their way through the cordon and fortunate cyclist received other inhurriedly dispersed into smaller thoroughfares, although his arms. He was later picked up not until many arrests had been effected and numerous rloters were nursing baton injuries.—

COURT MOVES TO SANDRINGHAM

FAMILY GATHERING FOX XMAS

London, Dec. 22

The King and Queen were nccompanied by Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret when they Recovery in the volume of travelled to-day to Sandringham,

SUN FO TO TAKE OFFICE

ASSUMING POST IN JANUARY

Nanking, Dec. 23. Mr. Sun Fo is not assuming the

I morning. - Reuter.



ported to day from Glasgow, mounted and foot police being engaged in a bitter conflict with demonstrators. Photos show typical scenes.

PERSIA TO ARGUE IT OUT

SPECIAL DELEGATION FOR GENEVA.

(Our Own Correspondent).

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London, Dec. 22. It is learned from Teheran that the Persian Government is considering the appointment of a special delegation to go to Geneva to lay before the League Persia's ense in the oil dispute.

EUROPEAN SERIOUSLY HURT

MOTOR-CYCLE MISHAP

Serious injuries, including fractured legal were received Mr. T. H. Penrce, of the staff of St. Francis Hotel, when he fell from his motor-cycle in the early hours of this morning.

It appears that Mr. Pearce was labroad. returning to the Hotel at about corner near the Soldiers' Club, the machine skidded and he fell heavily to the ground.

Besides a fractured leg, the unjuries to his legs, as well as to and rushed to the Government Civil Hospital.

Another mishap occurred when Mr. Walker, of the Hongkong Jockey Club Stables, was driving fractured shin bone.

U.S. AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN

MR. JOHN W. DAVIS MENTIONED

London, Dec. 19. Mr. John W. Davis, former American ambassador to Grea Britain and Demogratic providentini candidate in 1924, is expected to nuccood Mr. Andrew W. Mellon Roynolds Illustrated Nows.

who discovered than in his vehicle is enotio, received injuries to his head littly. after he had conveyed a European and was later Wiken to the Clovernel from the Blue Pocky to Youmatl and ment Civil Hospital for treatment

mitted suioide inst night as the trace of the field was found,

AMERICA'S TRADE LOSS programme which was in Parliament to-day.

STRIKING STATISTICS FROM GENEVA

MORE THAN TWO THIRDS!

London, Dec. 22. Startling figures are contained tion of preparing a general soluin a report published by the trade tion of world difficulties. Statistics Bureau of the League

of Nations at Geneva to-day. The Report shows that there volume of world trade in the first half of 1932 as compared with the same period of 1931. The greatest loser was the United

It is revealed that while Bri-lasks for an immediate Vote on actain's exports have fallen heavily count of expenditure in January. in common with those of other countries, the actual proportion of trade has increased remarkably

TRADE LOSSES.

The figures issued indicate that the export trade of the United States has been affected more seriously than any of the other principal countries. The League's can be arranged. figures of losses are as follows:

United States ... 67 per cent. Germany 60 per cent. Britain 57 per cent. France 54 per cent. The British Empire's share of Reuter.

a private motor car along Queen's world trade fell slightly between Road East yesterday afternoon at 1929 and 1931, but since Sep-3.30 p.m. Whilst passing the Grand tember, 1931, British exports have Theatre, he knocked down Kwok secured a large share of the im-Mok-kam, aged six, who received a ports of many countries.-British Billiand der mitte for anything to the state of the state

DUTCH DUTIES INCREASED

RESTRICTION OF IMPORTS

The Hague, Dec. 92, Parliament provisionally tuerons of Nanking will become Bome Ing by 80 per cent, the duty on Minister. ill knode not produced in Holland. The 1111 also increases the duty ing President of the Lepislotive an Ambanagdor, negording to the on augur by 15 par contine Renters Yunn and concurrently. Ministers Property Commencer Springer Statement of the

A pair of spectacion in a case and fell from a height of phont dustry and Commerce, who is all When the anddenly ever-balanced were taken to the Water Poller Wharf yesterday to Chuen, aged 46, has been appointed Minister to

bont was nearing Hongkons shortly third-olans passenger of the after 11 mm. The launch was stopped

ROOSEVELT HOLDS ALOOF

DECLINES TO ENDORSE HOOVER PLAN.

Washington, Dec. 22 In order to have a free hand President-Elect, Mr. Franklin Roosevelt has declined Prosident Hoover's invitation to endorse the appointment of a Commission to explore problems such as war debts.-Reuter ..

FRANCE AND WAR DEBTS

PREMIER'S POLICY APPROVED

CLEAR MAJORITY IN CHAMBER

Paris, Dec. 22, M. Paul-Boncour's Cabinet is assured of a comfortable majority in the Chamber on the Ministerial programme which was read

Economy in public expenditure. settlement of the war debts issue, and curtailment of Government.

staffs, were the chief features. The statement of policy declared that a general settlement of the war debts issue on the lines of the Chamber's vote on December 14, would be one of the main problems before the Government. Otherwise, M. Herriot's policy would be continued in other international negotiations with the firm inten-

CALL FOR SACRIFICE. \

All citizens, declares the statement, must be prepared for sacriwas a decrease of one-third in the fices in view of the prevailing financial stringency. The public services will be re-organised by weeding out and simplification. In the meantime, the Government

WAR DEBTS.

Although the new Premier consince Britain's departure from the siders himself bound by the vote gold standard, with the consequent of the Chamber of Deputies, not to cheapening of her products pay the December war debt instalment to the United States before a conference on the war debt problem has been called, M. Paul-Boncour is very anxious not to disturb Franco-American relations and is ready to negotiate with the United States immediately, if it

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE.

The Chamber passed a vote of confidence in the Paul-Boncour Government by 365 votes to 215,-

RE-SHUFFLING OF NANKING POSTS

THREE MINISTERIAL CHANGUS

Nankling, Dec. 22. It is virtually cortain that Huanida Himo balung, the Minister of the Interior, will anecoul Congrat Int Thomas an Governor of Obeldank Bill but been passed by and that Mr. Bhill Yang, the Mayora

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TO-DAY'S RECIPES.

Cakes for Tea.

NOURISHING CAKE.

Boz. butter, 8oz. augar, chopped rind of lemon, 20z. currents, 20z. caisins, 20z. sultanas, 20z. almonds, ?oz. glace cherries, 8oz. flour, 2 eggs, 140z. rice flour, about & pint milk. Method.-Bent butter, sugar and lemon rind to a croam, and the colks of the eggs, fruit and milk, and the stiffly whipped whites of the eggs by degrees with the flour and rice flour. Bake in a greased and floured largesize cake tin in a moderate oven for two hours.

Almond Shortcakes

for. Hour, for. ground almonds toz. sugar, Coz. butter or margariae, 1 teaspoon baking powder. Mix the dry ingredients together and rub in the butter. Then knead with the hands until a paste is formed. Prick with a fork all over and mark into squares. Allow to stand for half an hour before baking in a moderate oven for about 25 minutes.

Little Fruit Cakes

Ingredients: } cup butter, 1 cup brown augar, I egg, I cup sour milk, 2 tenspoons mixed spice, I tenspoon bienrb, soda, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup of chopped walnuts, 2 cups floor, 27 Charged though discarded after

Method: Cream the butter and sugar and heat in the eggs, sift in 30 He makes a steady living by flour, add a saltspoon salt, spice, and the soda all sifted together. 31 The final result: very warm. Add the sour milk and the fruit. 32 Quietl and listen if you will. Make into small cakes. Put a 33 The cobbler did this, probably. Uldnehed almond in the centre of 34-This foreigner was, presumably. each one and bake in a moderate even about 15 to 20 minutes. Instend of the almond they may be iced if preferred.

. If the milk is not sour omit the sodu und use self-mising flour instead of plain.

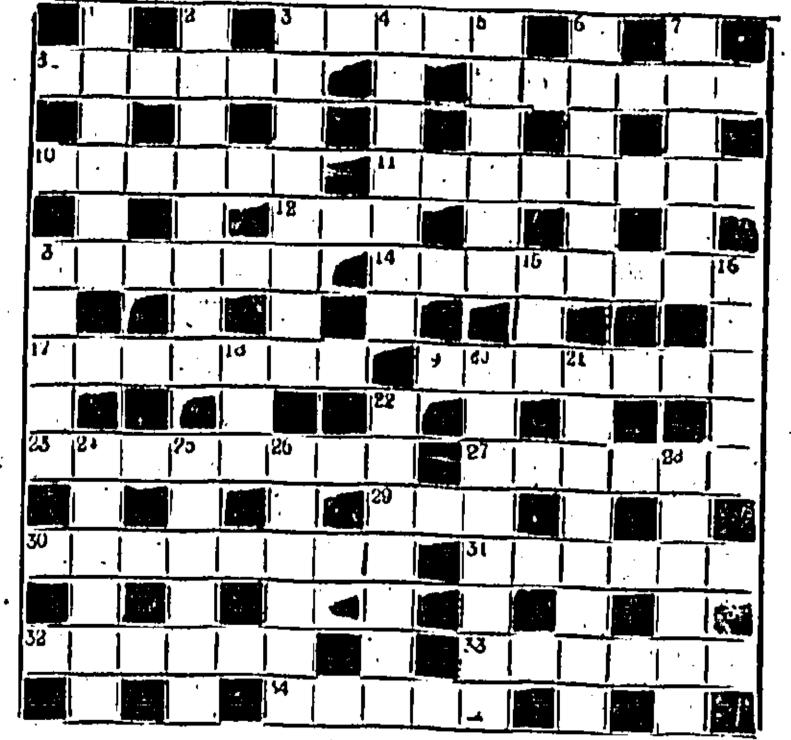
Walnut Cake

Bout I breakfasteupful of easter sugar and Ib. or butter to a cream, sieve 2 breakfasteupful of flour, a treatments. Those who dislike oil pinch of salt, I tenspoon of bicarmay take threepenny worth of fresh bonate of soda, and 2 tenspoonfuls cream daily. Dairy foods, by the of cream of tartar. Chop i breakway, are rich in anti-wrinkle fastenpful of walnuts finely, stir in princeiples; therefore, the "would- the flour and I breakfastcupful of be-youngs" would be wise to include milk alternately to the creamed them freely in the dietary. Milk butter, add the walnuts, and, last is a valuable nerve food, and is of all, stir in the stirfly whipped beneficial to the skin in many ways. white of an egg. Put into a greased Externally, a good cold cream bake in a moderate oven for I tin lined with greased paper, and A famous Paris beauty expert should be used freely in preference recently declared that no woman should have lines on her face before in favour of sonn and water cleans to cool. This may be iced with should have these on her tace before in favour of soap and water being should merely be faint lines around the cold cream is rubbed in afterwards. to cool. This may be iced with glace icing and decorated with cold cream is rubbed in afterwards.



The influence of feathers is revealed even in footwear fashions. Note these charming brown kid oxfords with garlands of feathers interpreted in beige stiching.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 3 Stupestes. 8 Throw out the French article to
- put the king in safety. O Tracks. 10 Unable to see the stars without a powerful telescope and a
- change of position. 11 Jurisdiction. 12 Let me give you one: when you get it you have most of the
- 13 A miserable creature who proves a draw in the end. 14 During the Great War these were frequently 27.

17 A party amusement.

- 19 Push in. 23 "The air is quick there and it pierces and - the stomach." ("Pericles, Prince of Tyre.")
- 29 Clue 27 contains this word at full length.
- gambling. married in Kent-or thereabouts.
- 1 Run wildly. 2 One who walks in a pompous manner.
- 3 Cut off, and not without pain. 4 A little dog makes a fuss of the

5 It may come as a blow, but he 6 Madman! . 7 Save to be secure.

13 These get waxy in order to enlighten us.

16 Do this for the good of trade. 18 The white, narrow one has plenty (hidden).

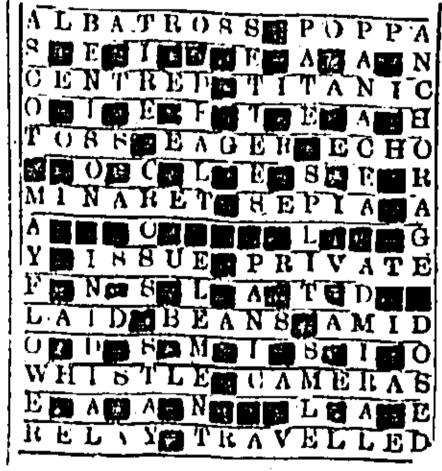
20 The jewel is in a rather scanty setting, and the whole thing is very out of date for modern Let the "side rest" now, they

have put up a good defence (nnng.). 22 How to ride a bicycle. 24 In here.

25 Take the short rend round the river if you would be stirred to

28 Ents away, quite unconcerned by the price of food.

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lined, if subjected to rough treat benzoin.

skin- starvation. To correct this,

it is necessary to work from the

inside, as no amount of fat rubbed

into the skin will replace the fat

Fattering Fords Necessary,

thus the face will look hard and Eau-de-Cologne or tincture

ful of pure olive oil taken three smear the egg-mixture all over.

times a day, immediately after food, Leave on for fifteen minutes or

for several weeks, is of more benefit even longer. Then sponge it off than half a dozen expensive beauty lightly. The result will surprise you.

look after itself.

Sam's Sensitive!

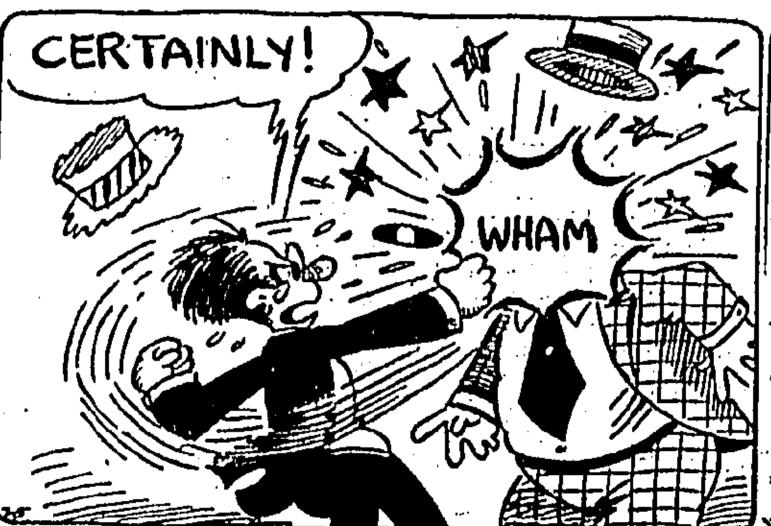
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unduly rob the skin.

tication," says Kiviette, New York dressmaker. But she

manages, in this charmingly daring evening gown, to make that

sophistication seem nice and young. It is a black Lyons velvet

gown, with a cape and hem faced with croquette pink taffeta.

She adds a cluster of pink rosebuds to accent the slender

"WEEK-END MURDER"? BY GABRIEL E. FORBUSH

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

former aulter of Linda's, and LIAN

there had been no trouble for at ence to Bacchus and the vine. least three hours. The dip had "Your remarks are ill-chosen, -and your withdrawal." done them all good-cooled them sir. I take them very much off and relaxed the tension. It amies!" per with his golf clothes.

tennis tournament and refresh- intoxicants." ments afterward with a dinner guest of the night before. Linda "To the ladies-to the ladies!" was driving the roadster, Cousin | Cousin Amos grew beet red, and Amos riding in safe and solitary Linda started forward anxiously. state beside her. Averill was driv- But there were others between her ing the four men, Shaughnessey and the angry old man, balancing in front with him and the other pompously on his toes, and before three, a little crowded because of she could reach him he spoke. their size, in the rear seat of the "You will not, sir, while I am sturdy old car. Perhaps after all present, presume to suggest that if Linda would restrain her rela- our hostess would supply or that tive, the party might proceed! Mrs. Averill and her guests would amicably and even gaily for them accept the type of beverage with

First impressions are belied by the

smile of the gendarmes. Photo was

audible comments caused some gentleman." The seems shifts to the Long Island home of suppressed annoyance to others rears and much in love. The Averilla have near them. When the match end- Hushed surprise fairly quiverfive guests for the week-end: COUSIN AMOS ed Linda led the little group, now ed in the air. No one had had CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Delgian re- well baked from the sun, to the any idea of the depths of Cousin

Cousin Amos did not spurn the ped forward, hastly starting to The house party gets off to a bad start. cool drink offered him. Gradual- speak. But the words never came Shaughnessey whom he denounces as a dan- ly it was borne in upon her that for Cousin Amos suddenly begerous rebel for defending Gandhi's work in innocence was responsible for this. thought himself of an oven strong-india. Next morning Bunty, the watch dog, innocence was responsible for this. thought himself of an oven strong-is found brutally killed. Cousin Amos, Stat- Murmuring, "Delicious, delicious; er climax and added with dogmalander and Tom begin a game of golf. Cousin So stimulating and refreshing!" tic finality: Infurlated, be breake his club and departs. Cousin Amos grew steadily pinker, "Even one who is a foreigner Mr. Peabody is in a condition to original party—isn't that right,

suit and apparently shed his tem- ous liquor. It is an insult to the there. ladies present to class this cooling Now they were en route to the punch with dangerous and illegal

The Belgian faughed lightly.

(which you-and perhaps the ladies Through the several sets they of your acquaintance-are prowatched-the semi-finals of a good hably all too familiar. The sug-

The etery opens with a prologue in which is musteur tournament—there was gestion is, I repeat, an insult and Later be boards a train for Long Island. little chance for Cousin Amos to your apology is called for at once, thinking of the pleasant week-end he is to make trouble, though his blandly Your remark was unworthy of a have there. The name of the murderer is not make trouble, though his blandly Your remark was unworthy of a

presenting a European perfume manufacturer clubhouse porch where their host- Amos' innocence. As Linda tried with whom Averill hopes to do business; MR. STATLANDER, middlewestern manager of the CBS was ready with liquid hospi- desperately to think of some way to smooth over his deliberate BHAUGHNESSEY, Irlah wilter on a lecture | Somewhat to Linda's surprise, affront to the Belgian, Tom step-

more wide-eyed and apparently and indifferent to the pollution of understand what he has done he Averill?" more blandly indulgent. But un- body and mind which indulgence will also apologize and retract "Quite so." Tom made his defortunately De Vos, not suspecting in alcoholic drink inevitably what he has said." Driving to the Country Club the state of affairs, helped him to brings! Yes, I repeat, you have Remarkable that the man let him he was, the one to leave must be that afternoon, Tom reflected that a fourth glass with a jovial refer- insulted the ladies of the party say all this. He had expected to the elderly trouble-maker, not this and I am waiting for your apology be interrupted by a furious out-invited guest. "Mr. Pratt is quite

tween the two men, facing and his with that blank awful glare, that we could put him up. After was evident that Cousin Amos had Cousin Amos drew himself up close to the Belgian. Linda, he and as his own voice died away, what has happened he will not been unaware of any cause for its with sudden and intense dignity. felt, could handle the other bet- Averill felt that he had not made want to stay. We were delighted existence. Statlander had appear- "Never in my life-and I am an ter. From the corner of his eye the slightest impression on that to have you as our guest and ed just as luncheon was announc-older man, sir, than you might sup- he saw her put a hand on her cou- frozen, almost cataleptic figure. also feel a responsibility to the ed, having changed to a Business pose—have I indulged in spiritu- sin's arm and knew all was well

man temporarily out of his senses, edly comforting support. Then the

There was no sign however, of the merest flicker of eyelashes showed excitable "foreigner" who might that the taut, terrible figure was have been listened to and gradual- after all human. Into the eyes ly soothed. Here was that terrible stole the look of seeing. Averill rechill fury which Linda had mo-lleased his breath with a little gasp mentarily glimpled. The man's -he had not realized his own face was actually grey to his lips poised suspense. As the eyes -including his lips. Grey-in-changed, so did the whole face. finitely more menacing, more ter- The crisis was over although the rible than angry red. In the eyes now suave, courteous expression was a look that for all his solid, could—and probably did—veil any healthy courage Tom shrank from unpleasant thought.

he used the military title, as tunate-" The Belgian spoke softand control. "I'm sorry for that current of venom. "Novertheless, -more sorry than I can say. I I must-regretfully-refuse your apologize-for myself and for my further hospitality and leave your wife—for her cousin who is not, delightful home—at once. You what he says or does. He does not cannot remain-" understand our—customs here nor "Oh, come, Mr. DeVosi" It was realize that he himself is-has Pratt's rather heavy hourtiness been affected by what was served that interrupted and Tom felt the ed what was said as much as you "You can't let Mrs. Averill down did." Tom's jaw set grimly in a that way. She has planned to enflash of resentment against the tertain us all. Peabody came un-

burst! But the grey, chill look re-right. Mr. Ponbody, being a re-Instantly Tom had stepped be mained unchanged, the eyes met lative, dropped in on the chance

Retreating voices told him that enjoy your stay especially and But he himself had need of all Linda and others were going to-we'll feel we've failed completely the nerve and poise and courage ward the car. At his right, he if you leave us because of this he possessed, for he was facing a felt rather than saw Pratt's decid- unpleasant incident. Please recon-

"I understand your position, "Captain DeVos!" Instinctively Mr. Averill. It is indeed-unforthough appealing for discipline ly, in his voice a glinting underthink you see, responsible for will understand my position. I

him. Please believe that I resent other wince under the jovial boom. author of all this trouble. "When expectedly and was not of the

cision. Older man, relative though

firm. We've both wanted you to

(Continued on Page 11.)



Bulgaria is facing serious internal troubles and it is rumoured that King Borls (right) may lose his throne. Communist trouble makers in chains (upper left) and Sofia's beautiful cathedral wrecked by bembs (lower left) represent pictorial avidence of the unrest.





Two pictures taken in modern Russia, during the recent tou r of Miss Margaret Bourke-White, whose story is related on Page Eight. Left shows Miss Bourke-White at the opening of the famo us Dnieprostry Dam, with a typical Russian mulik standing by her camera and the buge crowd in the background. Right shows two R ussian women, working in the Baku cilibelds, doing the same work as and sometimes hear for work than men.



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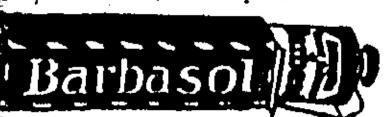
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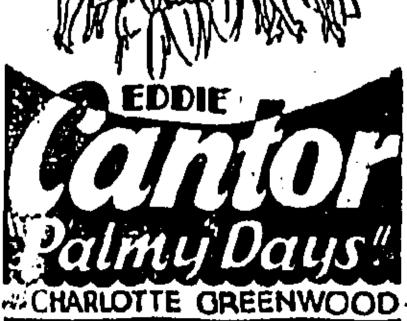
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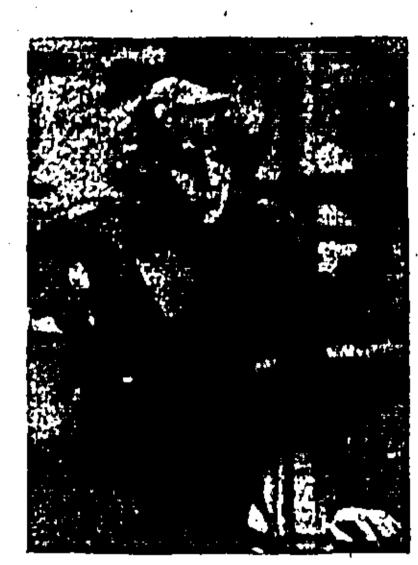
DIETRICH SINGS IN LATEST FILM

"THE BLONDE VENUS" SHOWS STAR'S GREAT ARTISTRY

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NOTES AND COMMENTS BY "CELLULOID"

Marlene Dietrich, under Joseph von Sternberg's direction, do "Dishenored" last year, admirers of the German couple have been looking forward to their next. The anxiety has been increased by the harming in from entirely becoming dreadfully been increased by the banning in from entirely becoming dreadfully China of "Shanghai Express" slow and uninteresting. but at last curiosity will be appeased by "The Bllonde Venus," Venus" appear to have traded too due at the King's on Saturday.



the respective merits of Dietrich practically ever foot. will come away with a vague feeling rhythm of the numbers.

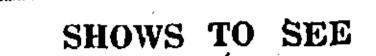
The makers of "The Blonde 1932 Paramount production much on the names of Dietrich and Sternberg and featured them in a story, which, even if it is as

ing narrative, made all the more flashed in big lights.

Twords, Marlene Dietrich, Marshall, the English star of "The Hongkong audiences in "Dance year he has been climbing back yet so capricious is public opinion, words, Marlene Dietrich, Marshall, the English star of "The Hongkong audiences in Daniel from the oblivion into which a that jungle films have come and whose much talked-of film is the Calendar" and "Secrets of a Secret- Team," current King's attraction, badly-trained voice drove him soon gone, and now comes "Bring em Christmas attraction at the King's. | ary" and Cary Grant, playing even The artistry of the German ac- Night." There is also Dickie production was James Wong Now he deliberately plays a repul- just to show that the public is not The artistry of the German ac-Night. There is also Dickie production was sames with sive role, with such embroideries yet tired.

tress is even more prominent in this Moore, who is held in good res liowe, who, as the name of inspired unpleasantness that For those who revel in gigantic them. Morocco," and the supporters of but Dietrich is the film and is in suggests is as Chinese, one of he automatically condemns himself pythons, wild elephants, ferecious than either "Dishonored" or traint, and the rest are just supers,

with fresh material on which to sented in "The Blonde Venus" is biography there is nothing definite, On the contrary, the story of the end. build their arguments, but those her shillty as a songster, a glimpse who have been waiting for some of which was given in "Morocco." who have been waiting for some of which was given in "Morocco." for highwood's press sheets and the unique technique that Her voice is not so husky as in that also silent on their technicians, but drel, who blackmails his employer, Malaya and his final preparations seduces his friend's wife, and robs for his expedition.



King's: "Dance Team." Queen's: "Chances." Central: "Homicide Squad." Oriental: "Night World." Taiping: "The Rainbow Trail. Majestic: "Palmy Days." Star: "Transgression."

Queen's: "Downstairs." Central: "Bring 'em Back Alive" King's: "The Bionde Venus." Star: "Sunshine Susie."

SUNDAY.

CHINESE CAMERAMAN

Distinctive Work in "Dance Team"

WHEN the list of "acknowsordid and murky as the others, and | VV ledgments" is flashed for a equally as romantic, is perhaps just few brief minutes on the screen the nerves and try the patience of prior to the start of a film, few the most constant film-goer, cinemagoers are interested enough Thousands of films have been based to detach their minds from the inon the plot of the woman who uses troductory music or other neighthe age-old method of extracting bouring attractions to care two to send her husband abroad for a straws about the army of hidden cure. She sinks lower and lower stars: the men, and women, who are appears to be the only way out, the resigned to shine their light Sternberg has used quick flash-grettable, perhaps, is this apathy,

a bigger part than in "This is the for the cameraman for the after the start of talking pictures. Back Alive," a recent production, the most distinctive of Hollywood's to Siberia again. the respective merits of Dietrich practically ever toot.

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The most distinctive of Holly would be en for Hollywood's press sheets are film is written by Gilbert himself! Frank Buck opens his film with a mark, which even the ordinary an old lady of her savings, he The film in general has a lack of story of "Dance Team" cannot hide. snuffling, and manicuring his nose existence of a few admirable first films in which Howe showed gree that one begins to wonder if picture lovers will give it full his individuality: he had his that I can advance is that is reprematerial on which to work in the sents a reaction from a long course photographed. Paul Lukas ha engine room of an ocean liner, and of matinee-idol roles. the fantastic shots he made of sages, the picture is splendidly pro- he, too, is in a strangely different plunging pistons and steep iron duced. The scenes in the huge, part, but acquits himself exstairways gave "Transatlantic" a baronial kitchen are beautifully cellently.

> more tense atmosphere. He followed this up with "The Spider" and his treatment shadows was mainly responsible for the cerie atmosphere necessary for the production. "Amateur Daddy," mostly open air shots, saw him in something new, and "Dance Team" is quite different again. Howe revels in plots that will

enable him to use his knowledge of shadows, and he has put his distinctive stamp on many of the sequences of "Dance Team." His next film here should be "Surrender," a grim war story with Warner Baxter, with a macabre setting that should be his element. g"Dance Team," incidentally, while presenting a somewhat timeworn plot, is a merry thing with James Dunn and Sally Eilers playing exactly the same parts as they did in "Bad Girl." It is full of American wisecracks, but everything is kept in check and even its obvious ending does not detract much from its entertain-



TORETTY Marion Nixon, Fox star, in seasonal garb, offers best Christmas wishes in appropriate surroundings.

JOHN GILBERT CHANGES

PLAYS BAD MAN DEDEEMING feature of "Bring AT QUEEN'S

story flashes suddenly to Paris boneath the bate words but "Downstairs" is the puzzle- place "Congorilla" as the jungle place "Congorilla" as the jungle film to end jungle films. When clubs.

Sternberg has used quick flashouts and flashes-in to carry the thread of the trite story, which, but for his slick methods, would develop into a dreadfully uninteresting parrative, made all the more in the more into a dreadfully uninteresting parrative, made all the more is a complete mystery. The is a naturally handsome than the somewhat sordid side of the more interesting parrative. And there is more than Sally young man, with a dashing wild animal fights, it was said that THE Blonde Venus," in other Alongside Dietrich is Herbert Eilers and James Dunn to interest romantic heroes. For the past ephemeral of Hollywood's history:

JUNGLE THRILL WILD ANIMAL FILM AT CENTRAL

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tigers and yawning lions, "Bring

"Transatlantic" was one of the and cars to such a nauscating de- scenes does not redeem it, animal

taken his moustache off, and looks Apart from its unpleasant pas- uncommonly like John Barrymore;



YOYFUL scenes likes this run throughout the latest British musical tomance, "Love on the Spot," beginning at the Queen's on December

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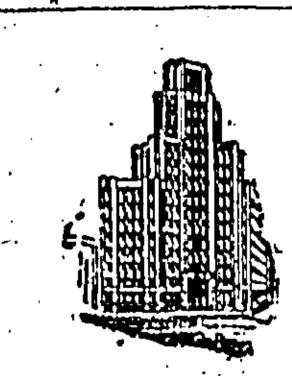
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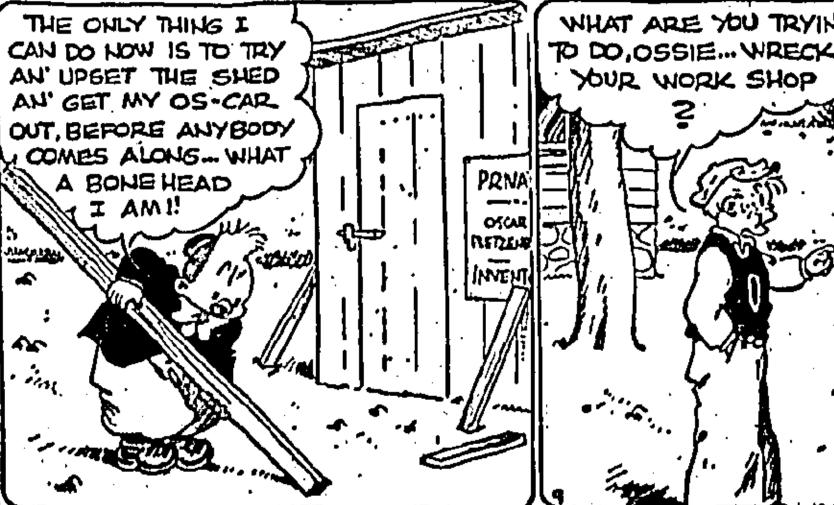
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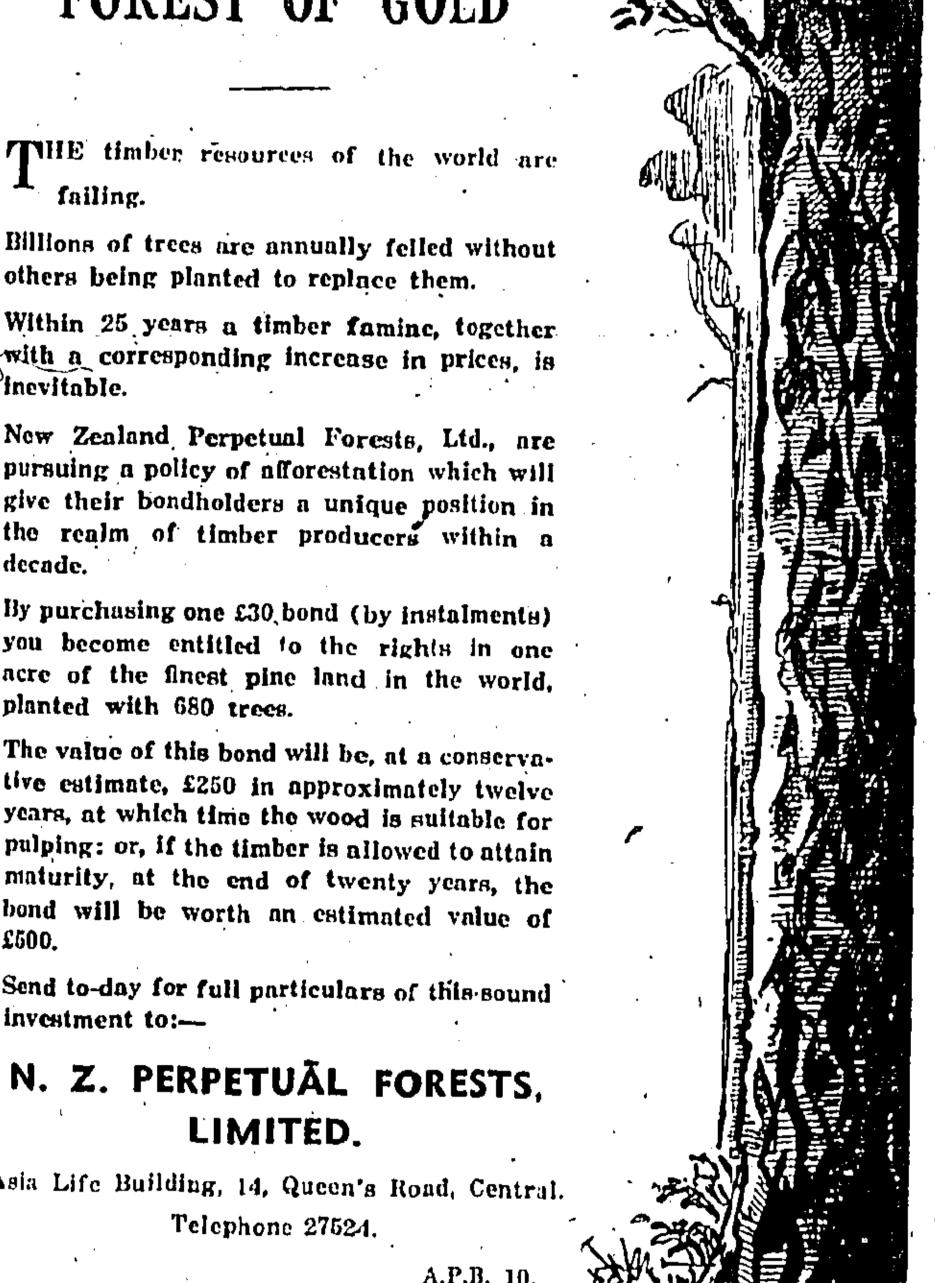
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S.P.C. Charity Ball

ITo the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph. 1

Sir,-With a view to rateing funds for the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children a Charity Ball was held at the Hotel Cecil on the night of the 2nd. December, 1932, under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E.

The function was largely attended and the result amply testifies to the ready response of the public to the Society's appeal. A summary of the receipts and expenditures is given below, from which it will be geen that a net amount of \$3,841,50 has been raised:

Programmo Advertisements \$745.00 Raffles & Sales dur-576.25 ing the Dance ... Sales of Tickets: Through Mr. S. K. Nghn \$1,200.00 Through Mr. Peter

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We wish to take this opportunity of publicly acknowledging our gratitude to His Excellency the Governor for having kindly consented to be the Patron of the Charity Ball and to the Executive Council for the remission of the usual fee payable for permission to carry on the dance after midnight.

We also wish to thank all those who contributed to the success of the dance either by way of services or donations, and particularly the Management of the Hotel Cecil for the free use of its newly decorated dancing hall and free suppers. Many valuable articles were received from various business houses and the raffles and sales of these during the dance were most pro-

ductive. Our thanks are due to: The Yue Shing Printing Office for 1,000 tickets free of charge, Messrs. Ah Man Hing Cheung for 50 silk badges, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson Co., Ltd. for 1 case "White Horse" Whiskey and 1 case, "Three Star" Brandy, Messra. Gande, Price Ltd. for 1 doz. bottles of various wines, Messrs. J. D. Hutchison & Co. for 6 doz. packets of Fry chocolate and 2 cases Army Club Cigarettes, The British American Tobacco Co., Ltd. for 1,600 cigarettes, The Sincere Co., Ltd. for toys, The Wing On Co., Ltd. for toys, Sincere's Christmas Gift Shop for 2 dolls at half price, Messrs. A. S. Watson's & Co., Ltd. for the entire supply of nerated waters, Messrs. Caldbeck, Macgregor & Co., Ltd. for 1 case (3 bots.) J. Walker Red Label Whiskey, and Mr. H. S. Mok for one

The proceeds of the dance will greatly assist the Society to maintain its wor's amongst the poor and needy of the Colony, and we are sure all those who are so unfortunate as to need the Society's help would like us to express for them how much they appreciate, and, incidentally, how much they need the provision which the Society has been able to make for them. H.K. Society for Protection of

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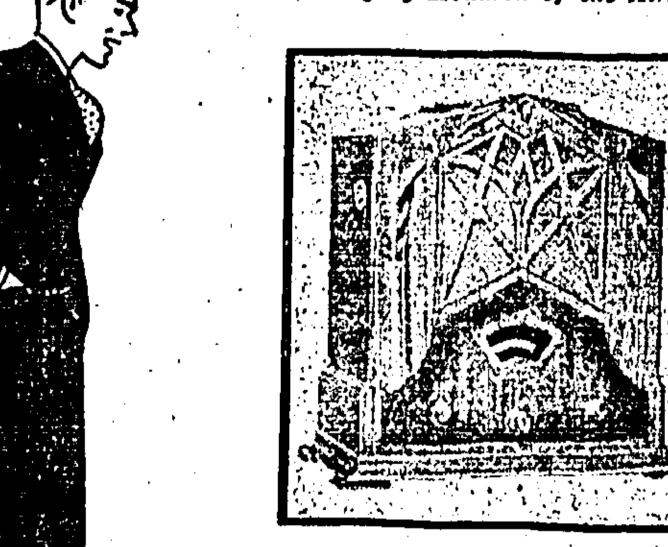
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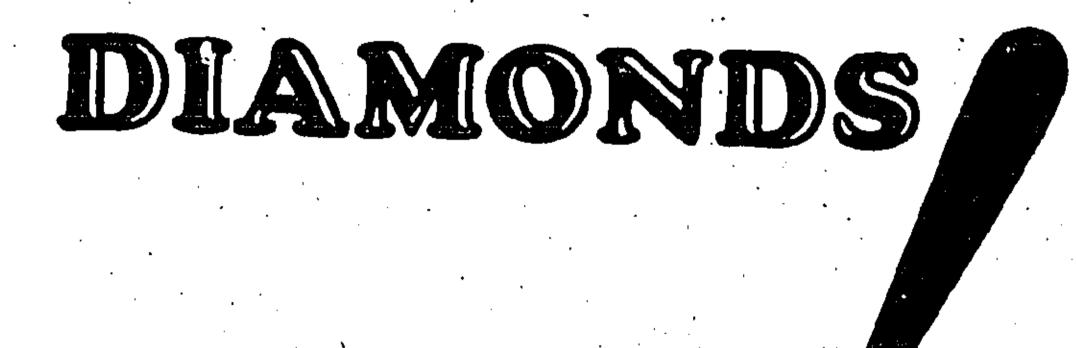
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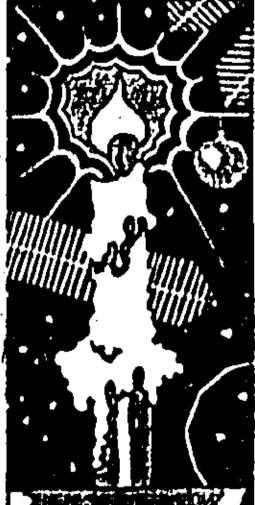
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Mr. Sirdar Khan arrived in Hong. kong as a soldier in the Hong-kong Regiment as far back as 1897, but the lure of a good posi-tion in the Government caused him to resign from military service the following year, and he joined the British Post Office, in Shanghai, where he subsequently ncted as chief clerk in 1908 and in 1914.

In December 1914, Mr. Khan returned from Shanghal and joined the Hongkong Police Reserve. He was instrumental in forming and training the Indian Corps of the Hongkong Police Reserve, then numbering about 100 men. As a result of his work for them he was promoted to the rank of Chief Inspector and placed in command of the Indian Corps, having two companies, each in command of a sub-inspector under him. On the disbandment of the Police Reserve after the war he was awarded medal for good service.

Work During Strike,

During the strike of 1925, Mr. Khan was responsible for raising a section of Indian special constables, and was given charge of a special constabulary of all naionalities in the Eastern District detailing men for duty nightly and himself taking a prominent part. Again in 1927 he was instrumental in forming a company of Indians as special constabulary, and this section was soon afterwards transformed into the Hongkong Police Reserve, the present Indian company being the outcome of it. In recognition of his services he was promoted to the rank of A. S. P. (R) in July 1927, and given command of the Indian section, which work he has since carried out to the satisfaction of al Mr. Khan has been working in

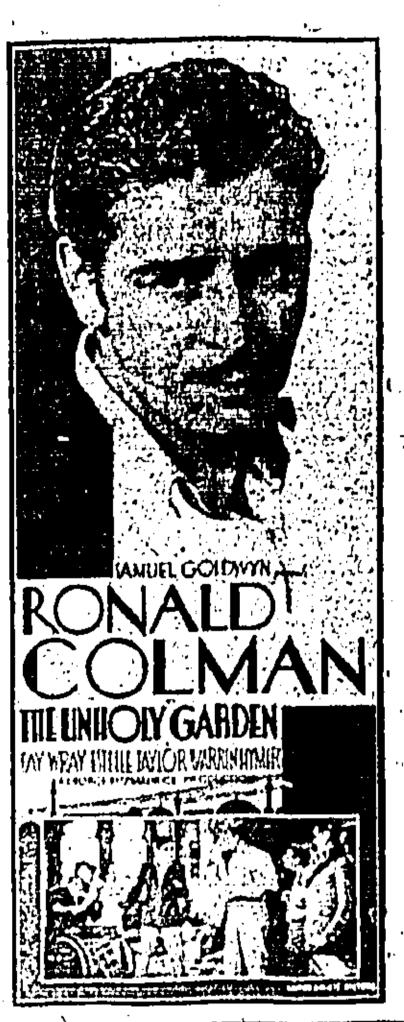
the Harbour Office since 1914, and has for several years been the chief clerk there.

His Social Activities. In his social activities, Mr.

Khan is best remembered as one of the founders of the Indian Moslem Society, which began its existence in 1916. The Society's funds are utilized for the upkeep of the Mosque and Mohammedan cemetery, the expenses towards which it shares with another body. The Society also patriates poor and needy Indians dia, and has been decorated with who have lost their jobs, and have, no means to return to India. It also settles the civil and other disexpense and trouble of legal proceedings. Mr Khan has had the honour of holding the positions of President, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer at different times in

this Society. Mr. Khan has also prominently associated himself with the activities of the Indian Recreation Club, and has been a member of their committee for seven years, during which period he has filled the position of Vice-President the position of vice-President several times. He was also keenly interested in cricket, and captained the Club's second eleven on several occasions, besides having had the distinction of winning them the shield one year. Mr. Khan is also the nutting the and degrees on the avoided. Khan is also the putting-the- and depression are to be avoided. weight champion at the Club, and Keep your family fit by the use of at every sports meet has carried off this distinction.

Mr. Sirdar Khan is not the only illustrious member of his family. Two other brothers, Khan Sahib Hasham Khan and Mr. Khawas CUMING SOON. TO THE



INDIAN DISORDERS.

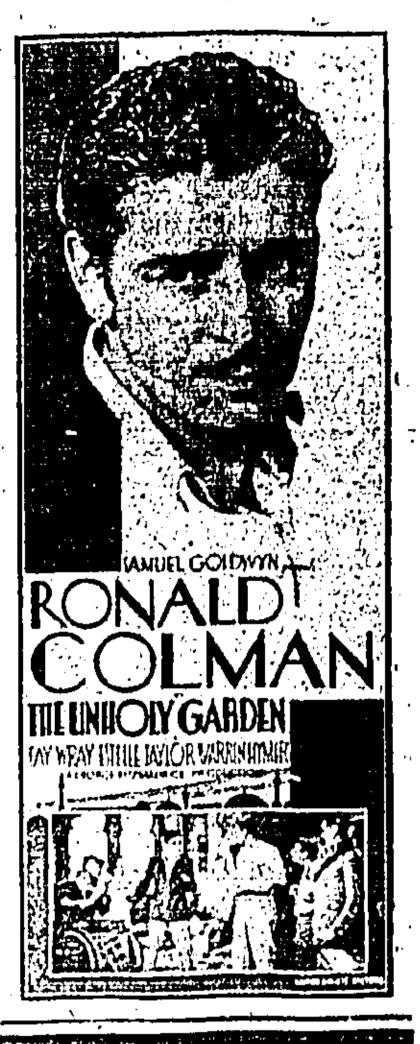
EMERGENCY ORDINANCES MAY DISAPPEAR

that following the decision of the Indian Assembly and Provincial Councils, they were prepared to take powers to deal with any recrudescence of trouble. He was glad to say that by the beginning of the New Year the emergency ordinances would be required no longer.—Reuter.

Mr. Khan sails for India on January 23, and he will carry with putes between the members of the him the best wishes of all his

Dainty tiver and laxative pill.8

KING'S



London, Dec. 22. In the House of Commons today Sir Samuel Hoare announced

Khan, have retired from the Hongkong Government Service, the former having the title of Khan Sahib conferred on him, while a third brother, Captain Ajab Khan, is a retired military officer in Inthe O. B. E. and I. O. M.

community, thus saving them the friends and acquaintances in

He is being centertained this afternoon by the Indian section of the Hongkong Police Reserve.

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WAR CLOUDS

ing which continues to prevail

between Italy and Yugo-Salvia

tween Signor Mussolini and the

Yugo-Slavian Foreign Minister. The immediate cause of this ing to the latest figures, runs crossing of verbal swords is not into more than £140.000,000 at Bourke-White was the guest of the imagine that luck in the air would important; the plain fact is that par, and private indebtedness it is another illustration of the is crushing down the everyday tension which has existed be- citizen. Until it is clear that Under the terms of this pact, far the difficult road of attempt-Italy undertook to maintain the ing explanation has been avoided status quo in Albania, and Yugo- by the political leaders, who Slavia has ever since suspected prefer the easy path of dethe Italians of ulterior designs nouncing the defaulters and in what should be a buffer state standing up patriotically for between the two countries. It American rights. Mest of them has been suggested that all that probably believe that such an has stood in the way of friendly-attitude is best for their relations between Italy and country. Yugo-Slavia is the antipathy between the nationals of these two countries in Dalmatia. This belief, however, does not bear close examination. The constant! friction between the two nation- of the quickest ways in the alities along the Dalmatian coast world to get dyspepsia is to is really the aftermath of the focus your mind on your long struggle over the frontier stomach. On the other hand, which was to divide them, and one must admit that in the auwhich lasted from the Paris important matter of diet civi-Peace Conference until the final lised man has an astonishingly settlement in 1924, when what is rudimentary grasp of what suits known as the Nettuno Conven- him, and what does not, and tions were signed. These Con- why. The learned and popular ventions dealt with labour, land works produced on food-values, settlement, etc., along the nutrition, therapeutic diets, Dalmatian Coast and were re- vitamin complexes, and the like, garded as likely to improve the would fill a large library. But relations between the two coun- the ordinary man has flourished tries. But it took over three so long and so well on his joint years before Yugo-Slavia ratified and two vegs., on a scrap of bacon the Conventions. Even since and an egg or two, on any old ratification, there has been a brend and any old cheese, that feeling among the Yugo-Slavians all this talk of carbo-hydrates, that these understandings open proteins, calories and "nitroup Dalmatia to economic pen- genous equilibrium" leaves him etration by Italy, although in an- cold. Until the diet therapy swer to this fear it has been experts cease from theorising pointed out that foreign pen- and set up stalls in the market etration can scarcely be a serious place with something more excitthreat in a province which alling on them than nuts and ready has far more inhabitants "chicken food," mankind will than it can reasonably support. continuo to feed in the old un-But, to come back to the main scientific way. The latest point, what really unites Serbs, American treatise whets one's Croats and Slovenes against appetite for all sorts of unusual Italy is not any threat implied by fare. The mucilaginous pods of the bottom of much of the pradore has never heard of them. smouldering friction. One way! I are done he stock the easily

if he wishes to secure the confidence of the Yugo-Slave, to declare that the right assumed by Italy in the Treaty of Tirvana to intervene in Albania will never be exercised without the consent of the other Great Powers. If on the other hand, he prefers to pretend that Italy alone has the what extent, she may invoke the Nights tales. Treaty, he may be certain that his neighbours on the other side of the Adriatic will continue to regard him with suspicion. til some sensible agreement has been reached over the application of the Treaty.

The Debt Question

Mr. Franklin, Roosevelt again

declines to assist President

Hoover in seeking a solution of Although the President in the first place considered it would be invaded the rocky reaches of the hornful. But then they began to average beginner is in front of the meeting Britain's wishes, he was courageous enough this week to make a proposal linking war debts and disarmament inseparably and again giving Congress an opportunity of denying the charge of stubborn indifference to facts which has been Jaid against it. Mr Roosevelt not only does not help, but definitely retards progress in his refusal to cooperate with President Hoover and it would seem *hat the complexity of the problem is one of the chief drawbacks to a satisfactory solution. Since discussions on the balance of international payments seems little understood as discussions of the Einstein theory, it is hard to get the GWYNN.—On 22nd December, merits. The real reasons for the necessity of immediate and daughter of Lieut.-Colonel R. S. drastic action are lost in a D'Arcy-Gwynn, D.S.O. (late 24th welter of spurious considerations Regiment) and Mrs. D'Arcy-land false arguments. To this class belong the various compensatory advantages with which public opinion is wooed market advantages, disarmament, territorial adjustment, and so on—advantages which can at least be understood, while the utimate advantage of a general improvement in world conditions if payment in full is not insisted upon appears ridiculous, paradoxical and con-Fresh evidence of the ill-feel- trary to common sense. But these extraneous advantages fail in their purpose, overis forthcoming in the battle of shadowed by the all too evident icraft things all children love, name that people will always know We are undone. Far though it words which has broken out be- fact of straitened American against a background of flam- her-has done it again! financial circumstances. The buoyant Soviet posters of the She is proved that her lonely Treasury Budget deficit, accord- | Five-Year plan." tween the two countries ever his lot will be benefitted by a since the Tirana Treaty was con- change in the debt situation, c'uded between Italy and Albania, change will be impossible. So

Therapeutic Diet A wise man has said that one these Conventions; it is the the sumbo, when caught young, Trenty of Tirana which lies at may be delicious, but our com-

in which to smooth matters over digested topepo-and yes, he

would be for Bignor Mussolini, has no citramquats to-day,

RUSSIA TO-DAY

By JULIA BLANCHARD

his magic carpet to carry him into legend goes, Princess Tamara, right to decide when, and to wonderland, in the old Arabian back in the 15th century, had a

> But modern Miss Margaret Bourke-White found, this summer, in the underground riversithat her camera served quite is in the underground riversi efficaciously to carry her to the the Soviets.

Just back from Russia, she

up roval. country where Russian women, get good pictures!" still with their faces partly veiled, work barefoot in the fields. She photographed Stalin's mother, in the erstwhile royal palace, now some ones, though. For here in may be easily recognised by its a Soviet government home, and these vineyards works an old handles. several of the dictator's nunts and man, a magnificent, regal old uncles in Russian Georgia.

Old World Against New

"You really have to see the ancient villages that I visited to heads the State Farm vineyards, are quite safe. realize just what the Five-Year this old duke was kept on as When we were in Spain we were plan is accomplishing." Bourke-White told me. down near Turkey I took pictures estate. Her pictures of this of the animals rushed us. We were of oldworld camel trains plodding handsome old man are part of her practically covered with gore.

summer and winter, wear sheep, lights and workers on holiday of the other two bulls. skin head-dress, long cloaks singing and rejoicing in the dam. We thinks that was one of our horses walking around in a tedious circle and waterboys carried picturesque water jugs on their heads. But in every one of these villages I any modern glass-walled nurseries where children, dressed in clean blue pinafores, were busily making the nursery hand-

In Russian' Georgia, panied by her interpreter and seven commissars, she took an eighty-day trip on horseback, on the tiniest, most skittish horses she ever saw.

Drank From Horns

sure would sweep them away, words: They lived out in the open, cooking over fires, sleeping on the ground. They visited a famous 12th century monastery with dank stone chambers and treacherous underground rivers. This monastery was part of the famous sum-

Sinbad the Sailor had to have mer palace where, so the old different lover every night and in the morning either threw him off the cliffs or had him drowned

"My most difficult time was in inside out. Tension is certain to persist un- faraway wonders of the land of the wine country," Miss Bourke-White said. "There on an old estate, now a state farm, with a gorgeous old ivy-covered palace brings with her 20,000 feet of that is now a workers home, they A real pioneer is this young ful at one draught and then tip would, perhaps, not be amiss, woman, still in her twenties. the horn upside for the last drop coming from one who is a bull Prospecting for pictures, Miss to come out on your fingernail, to expert.

Bourke-White strapped her heavy show your appreciation of the camera onto her slender back and quality. I managed the first When the bull charges, the useless for him to move towards little-known Russin around Tiflis, toast me, my future husband, my bull. riding tiny Cossack ponies, sleep. father, my mother, his father his ing on the ground. On camel mother, and all our aunts, uncles. back she visited the little villages cousins. You can see how difficlose to the Turkish borders. She cult a situation I was in when the took pictures in the Baku oil purpose of my whole trip was to

Duke Now Farmer

Miss overseer of the huge vineyards severely gored by bulls through al-"Why that used to be part of his great lowing our mind to wander as one concrete apartment houses being got pictures of Colonel Hugh between the hours of five and six.

Cooper, the American who built Wounded though we were, we it for the Russian government, as snatched two of the remaining bulls

AMY

By NORMAN COLLINS

So Amy Johnson—it is by this

to Australia was not an astounding Miss frak of fortune-how anyone could Georgian government and, accom- hold good for 19 consecutive nervewracking days I cannot imagine—and she is the world's celebrity again.

walking beside the lake of the wording on nearly all of them capital, Reykjavik, when my were assaulted by an American gramophone record. And there, where I had fondly imagined I was They forded rivers that she was to escape civilisation, I heard the

> Amy, wonderful Amy, How-can you blame me For loving you? Since you won the praise of every

You have filled my heart with admiration.

Amy, wonderful Amy.

"As I often tell Louis, if anything should happen to him I'd open a little tea shop, with his life insurance,"

The Very Idea!

THIS IS ALL BULL.

By Edward ("Boyril") Kelly.

We have learnt too late that bull fighters are wanted for the celebrations in Spain next month. Pity. We could have been there had we known earlier.

We know bulls inside out. We'd even know them if they weren't

As for fighting them!--We've rodeod bulls around until they've sweated bovril.

motion pictures of out-of-the-way were making their year's wine words on bull-fighting to those places in the new Russia—the and celebrating with feats where who wish take it up as a hobby, or first ever taken with Soviet they drank out of horns. The a profession, or in the case of trick was to drink a whole horn- married men, as a relaxation,

This is allright if one is far enough in front-sny, about three-quarters of a mile—but this condition rarely happens.

The thing is to be a little on one side, and a good way behind the bull. This is by far the best Here she did get some hand- position, and the front of the bull

Fencing with bulls needs a fellow who was a former duke, certain amount of agility. One one of the few old nobility still must have speed and a good, strong functioning. Having befriended, fence, preferably a six feet one. in Czarist days, the man who now | Concrete will do, although palings

through the streets of age-old most treasured ones. Her most | One of the bull's gorers broke off mud villages, but as background exciting time was the opening of in us, and part of it may still be for these ancients were modern, the Dneiprostroy Dam, where she inspected in our back at the office

well as dozens of pictures of Rus- by the throat, one in each hand, "Down close to the Turkish bor- sian types. She describes it: and, holding them in front of us as der I visited native villages where "It was like a huge Yuletide a shield, slowly choked them to women still wear the almost obso- celebration, with the streets all death. Then, swinging them about lete native Russian dress and men, hung with red and green electric our head, we battered the brains out

without sleeves, cut on military they helped to build. Those pic- narrowest escapes. It we hadn't lines, with wooden buttons and tures and the ones I got in Red a stack of dead bulls we had already large belts that still carry swords. Square, with Stalin in the review- dealt with to lean against, we They were thrashing grain by ing stand, are among the best." hesitate to think what would have happened in our weakened condi-

> But, you say, this is cruelty. The bull's life is at steak!

A XMAS PROBLEM.

be from us to say so, we have at last come up against a problem flight of 10,000 miles from England which we have been unable to soive. In a last desperate effort to find Christmas cards to send to those we had forgotten, and who have unfortunately not forgotten us, we rushed into a shop this morning to Just how famous she is, I dis- see what we could find. The cards covered when I went to Iceland. I was themselves were not bad, but the made us feel slightly unwell.

In about 85 per cent. of the cards there occurred the word "bright." Even "hearty" was not so popular as "bright." And we absolutely refuse to be either "bright" or "hearty" to any of our friends.

The word bright conjures up visions of the type of woman who will insist on sitting on prattling at breakfast on board ship however late you come down. The word hearty suggests her husband.

THE SOLUTION.

But wait. Are we defeated. Never let it be said. We have since writing the above addressed an advertisement to the manager in words something like this;

"Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly, and. the progeny, wish to thank all friends and relations for the letters, cards, gifts, and good wishes at the present time. They regret they are so overwhelmed with emotion that it is impossible for them to reply individually, so will friends please accept this, the only, intimation."

The advertising manager declares' we are flippant.

RESTAURANT ETIQUETTE.

Paris newspapers have been hotly departing the problem of whether a man should onter a restaurant diret or stand aside to let his woman (lady?) companion pass. Berlin papers ridicule the general verdict of Paris that the woman (lady?) should be allowed to enter first, because they say that the man should go first to look for a table and if possible "take upon himself the curious glances that always greet a newcomer."

I really cannot see any difficulty. Having been perfectly brought up, whonever we entertain a woman (lady, we should say) at a restaurant'l always hoist an umbrella to screen her from the curious glances, propel her in front of us. at the same time blowing a few blasts on a police whistle to attract the attention of the Maitre

REAL WINTER U.S.A.

HEAVY SNOWFALL IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 18, The Atlantic seaboard and the icy clutch of winter to-day.

The heaviest snowfall in three years covered the metroplitan area of New York with a thick blanket, bringing suffering to thousands of homeless.

However, it aided 16,000 unemployed men who were given temporary jobs clearing the streets.

Snows, floods and almost unprecedented frigid temperatures respondent, extended southward into Dixie. An epidemic of influenza was threatened as a result of the unusual cold wave.

reported from Jackson, Missis- America. This brings the total sippl, where national guardsmen shipments of gold to America were called out by Governor since the reimposition of the gold the reading public. On account Connor to aid in rescuing more embargo to about 74,000,000 year. than 400 families in danger of -Reuter's Morning Post Special. being trapped by the overflowing Pearl Tiver.

COTTON & WHEAT

LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat 'exchanges for yesterday'

Cotton

December January March May July October Spot	Opening 1knnge 5.86-5.88 5.86-5.87 6.00-5.99 6.12-6.11 6.22-6.22 6.41-6.41 5.8	Closing Runge 5,73-5,73 5,67-5,70 6,81-5,83 5,95-5,96 6,05-6,08 6,24-6,25
	-	

Wheat

Chicago Winnipeg December 43% May 45%

DEFIANCE MOTION

ONLY DISTURBING PART OF NANKING SESSION

Nanking, Dec. 21.

at noon to-day marked the closing May 11 and December 14 gold ceremony of one of the most imholdings in the Bank of England one in the British Empire, will acceptable and the decided to see the solicitor. He was told that the John McCormack (Tenor). at noon to-day marked the closing May 11 and December 14 gold one in the British Empire, will deal had gone through, and that the ceremony of one of the most im- holdings in the Bank of England start operations at Port Hope, money had been paid to meet the Chinese capital during 1932. Re- equal to the British payment to the viewing the Session, the only dis- United States—from £120.000.000 brought by aeroplane from the ex- the signatures of Leung Kit Sam turbing incident of the entire Con- to £139,400,000. Notes in circulaference Session was the publication tion had increased from £358,000. of the "defiance proposal." Nobody 000 to £372 000 000 bankers "dewas to be blamed for the publica- posits from £78,000,000 to £86,000. tion of the proposal, which created one, and cash at London clearing a sensation here and abroad.

to the press after obtaining permis- payment to the United States had sion from certain sponsors of the not restricted the notes in circulaproposal who are not active mem-, tion but there had been a decrease bers of the present government. amounting to £20,000,000 worth of less. Furthermore, the Secretariat be- notes in the banking department. lieved the text to be allowed to be But the bank had another asset in published, since the proposal was place of these notes namely trenmerely submitted for debate and no sury bills. decisions were yet reached.

The unexpected seriousness of the sensation caused by the publication of the proposal quickly brought drastic changes in the Secretariat, but Instead of selling sterling they procedures concerning press releases. The press was informed that no resolutions or proposals he pointed out not unusual at this daily wear, according to a ruling of \$487. The complainant agreed not formally adopted, and only the

at, but details are not at present; available to the press.—Reuter.

CHRISTMAS CONCERTA

EXCELLENT PROGRAMME FOR CHINESE Y.M.C.A.

songs in English and Chinese, and ENOUGH .- Zimmerman. Chinese music, has been arranged by the energetic committee of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. for the Christmas concert which will be held this evening, commencing at eight o'clock, in the Y.M.C.A. hall in Bridges Street. Mr. J. D. Bush, who will preside, will address the gathering, and prayers will be read by Rev. Li A black dog belonging to Kwok

Yau-yan. The programme opens with pinnoforte solo by Miss Amelia Lee, and selected songs by the popular local singer Mr. Li Chorchi, who will be accompanied by Colonel Kunhe. Further European musical items will be rendered by the Police Branch Rallie in aid of the

Mr. Ho Hing-chuen. Chinese music and songs will be 202. The other awards were work as the parish last night, collecting on denied that the signature appearing including Messrs. Pun In-tat, Siva: No. 254, Mr. J. Kennedy, No. behalf of St. Dunstan's Homes for on the back of a cheque for \$1,175 and Indian and Loung Man. 104, Mrs. Fitz-Henry: No. 215, Mr. P. war-blinded men. The Christmas was his. He also repudiated the yien. These and other well-concolved items in the entertainment should make it a most enjoyable evening.

M. HERRIOT SPEAKS

REGRETS FRANCE'S WAR DEBT ATTITUDE

London, Dec. 22.

He had not changed his opinion, he said, that France ought to pay the war debt to the United States. He added that Franco-British friendship had become as intimate as it was in war time, and he regretted that the vote of the Chamber of Deputies on the 14th, had compromised it.—Our Own Cor-

Gold for America

Tokyo, Dec. 22.

The most acute suffering was 13,500,000 yen worth of gold to

British Policy

London, Dec. 22.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer has caused a reply to be sent to the London Chamber of Commerce which urged the Government to increase the fiduciary change of currency to fill the gap caused by the War Debt gold shipment to America. The Chancellor assured the Chamber that this view is misconceived and recalled ovaluated in advance, he saw no book. reason to anticipate any shortage of currency.

dence the Times City Editor points out that in the existing circumbe lowered over the side and managed to patch up the leak while his comply increase the reserve of unused rades shot or harpooned the sharks fendant promised to see his employer. He went out and returned notes of the hanking department which attempted to reach the daring ployer. He went out and returned of the Bank of England. As long man, who was frequently submerged a few minutes later to say that his Song—Songs my Mother Taught Me rency over actual requirements it Correspondent. is difficult to see what really useful purpose would be served by increasing it.

The Financial Secretary to the Treasury, Mr. Hore Belisha, replying in the Commons to questions regarding monetary policy showed there had been almost a The brief final Session of the constant expansion of credit in Thouse banks from £179,000,000 to The Secretariat released the text £193.000,000. The recent British

> One effect of the reduction of £20,000,000 notes in banking denartment might have been to drive foreign countries to sell sterling were huying it. The recent slight municipal schools are required to husband. increase in treasury bill rate was.

general title of the resolution would Another rise in sterling took allowed to use foreign cloths for made up the \$487 came in small outer garments or overcoats and sums.

OBSCENE NEWS.

CANTON MAKES START ON PURITY CAMPAIGN

Canton, Dec. 22. The Kuomintang Southwest "I demand of Germany respect | Executive Committee has passed for contracts. I demand the same six regulations prohibiting the of France," declared M. Herriot publication of obscene news South down to Louisiana felt the. in a speech at the Anglo-American stories and articles by news-Press luncheon in Paris. This papers, periodicals, news gatherwas his first speech since he left ing associations and fiction magazines, the Central Press is exclusively informed to-day.

All writings concerning improper sexual relations shall not be allowed to be published in pursuant to sections 241-250 of the criminal code, the penalty for violation being a fine of not more than \$1,000 according to section 251 of the code. Whenever a regulations, the bureau of public the prosecution and Mr. F.

in the law courts. This stop is prompted by the The Government is shipping fact that many of the local newspapers and publications depend After slight amendments had on their circulation by publishing been made to the charge, Mr. indecent news stories and fictions | Marton outlined the case for the in order to cater to a section of prosecution. of this demoralizing influence, the Southwest Executive Committee desires to purify the public mind iterature.—Contral Press.

SHARKS DEFIED

ACT OF HEROISM OF A SEAMAN

London, Dec. 22. A story of the hereism of a sailor his parliamentary speech of Dec- in a shark infested sea is told in see the defendant, who was employmber 14 when he indicated that Wellington. New Zealand, by Mr. ed as a clerk there, to find out if it ember 14 when he indicated that Knud Andersen, the Danish author were true. The defendant assured while control of credit and cur- who arrived in Wellington on a 57 him that negotiations were in prorency lay with monetary authority ton ketch, on which he left Copen- gress. and was necessarily governed by hagen on June 8 for a world voyage circumstances which could not be in search of material for a new

It appears that the boat sprang a leak as a result of the strain to which it was subjected while running Commenting on the correspon- through a monscon, and although dence the Times City Editor points hungry sharks were following the as there is ample surplus of cur- owing to the heavy swell.—Our Own employer was agreeable.

RADIUM REFINERY.

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London, Dec. 22. Lake Ontario. The blend will be tremely rich deposits of the Great A new secret process of radium extraction, giving a higher per-

centage of recovery is used.

NATIVE PRODUCTS.

CANTON STUDENT DRESS RESTRICTION

Canton, Dec. 21. Students and teachers of all use only native materials for their

the full text being issued.

The "defiance proposal" was discussed and decisions were arrived night's closing.—British Wireless.

The state of the Exchange heing 8841/4 compacts and scarfs of imported materials.—

Cussed and decisions were arrived night's closing.—British Wireless.

DAY BY DAY: NEWS IN BRIEF

HIGHEST ATTAINMENT OF PHILO- President Monroe. SOPHY. HAPPINESS CONSISTS, NOT IN POSSESSING MUCH, BUT IN BEING An excellent programme consist CONTENT WITH WHAT WE POSSESS. ing of a pianoforte solo, selected HE WHO WANTS LITTLE ALWAYS HAS

> An effective wall calendar has been issued by the N. Y. K. Company.

Monroe to-day.

Lau-hui, of the Ching Kee Garden, 3, Canton Villas,

Justice Wood, won the first prize of Mr. E. Lewis,

THAT HAPPY STATE OF MIND, 80 | Professor Harold Compere, of the executed, Lai On agreed to the re-RARELY POSSESSED, IN WIIICH WE University of California, is on a visit | tention of \$1,200 to meet Leung CAN SAY, "I HAVE ENOUGH," IS THE to Hongkong, having arrived by the Kit Sam's promissory note. Lai

> Justice Geo. A. Malcolm, Associate | the client's account. Judge of the Supreme Court of the "On the next day, Lau came into Philippines, arrived here, accompanied his employer's office and with him by his wife, on the s.s. President was a man who was introduced as Bartlett.

Mr. H. O. Waser, formerly of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., make out a cheque in his favour for arrived here by the President Monroe, Mr. Walter F. Arndt, of the Dollar accompanied by his wife. He is en Line, returned by the s.s. President route to Singapore, where he will be manager of the Adelphi and Sca View Hotels,

Kimberley Road, was removed to for Munila by the Empress of Asia the lines set out in Mr. Marton's Mataukok yesterday after it had yesterday were the Hon. Mr. E. address. Under cross-examination bitten Lillon Knutson, aged four, of Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, Hon. Mr. by Mr. d'Almada, he admitted that Mrs. J. R. Wood, the wife of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. K. Stuart Smith, and

M.C.L. Funds, her ticket being No. The St. Andrew's Church choir. Chinese music and songs will be 202. The other awards were won as augmented by many friends, toured Baker: No. 141; Mr. C. Byron. The carols brought a rendy response from signature on the receipt, prises were a pullover, two shirts the many places visited. The choir (with collars); evening scarf, four has also arranged to render Christmas pairs socks and one dozen handker- carols at the Peninsnia Hotel at 12 solicitor, and the case was adjourno'clock on Christmas Eve.

CHARE OF FRAUD AGAINST CLERK

RETIRED INTERPRETER AS COMPLAINANT

A clerk formerly employed by a prominent local solicitor, was the defendant in a criminal action brought against him at the Central Magistracy yesterday at the instance of Leung Kit Sam, retired Government servant.

James Lau, alias Lau Sul Sang was charged with feloniously obtaining from a solicitor the sum of \$1,175, with intent to defraud, or alternatively, with procuring some : Victor & H.M.V. records. person unknown to collect the

Mr. Wynne Jones heard the case. publishing concern violates the Mr. O.E.C. Marton appearing for safety will prosecute the offender D'Almada Snr., representing the defendant.

Caso Outlined.

"The evidence in this case is very he said. "The complainant is a retired Government by obliterating such offensive servant and was Supreme Court interpreter for many years. He is an exceptionally straightforward and honest person.

> "In March, 1931, the complainant was in possession of a promissory note made out in his favour by Lai On for \$1,000 with interest.

"At this time he heard that Lai On was about to sell some property through a solicitor. He went to see the defendant, who was employ-

"Next day he took the promissory note to the defendant and asked him to see the solicitor and find out if it would be possible to collect the 8.20-9.10 p.m. A Concert. money due to him out of the proceeds from the sale of the property.

"Later the complainant handed String Bass Solo-Minuet in G the promissory note to Lau. He called once a week during the remainder of March and throughout April and May. On each occasion piano Solo—Capriccio (Scarlatti). he was told that the deal had not Piano Solo—Serenade for the Doll been put through.

Suspicions Aroused.

"At last his suspicions were note. He was shown a receipt with and James Lau. The complainant Bear Lake district, North Canada. denied that the signature was his, and was advised to report the matter to the police.

The distinguished London sur- Being on friendly terms with reon. Cecil Rowntree, states that Lau he called at his house and the rapid strides are being made in defendant, in effect, confessed that the employment of radium for non- he had taken the money. He said operative surgery .- British Wire- he could not pay it back immediately, but promised to make full restitution in three days' time.

"After three days, the complainant again called at Lau's house but the defendant was not there. Complainant told Lau's wife that he was going to take legal proceedings against her husband if the money was not paid. She implored him not do to such a thing and promised to pay on behalf of her

the Municipal Bureau of Education. to take legal action if \$500 was paid In no circumstances students are immediately. The amounts which

"A Stupid Fraud."

"This fraud was perpetrated in a stupid manner," commented Mr. Marton. "What happened was, the property deal was completed on May 8. When the assignment was On received his promissory note back and the money was banked in

Loung Kit Sam. The defendant 6.30 p.m. Ballad Concert. said 'This is the man for whom we are keeping the money. Please

"Before he parted with the money, the solicitor asked for a receipt, and received one which was witnessed by the defendant." Amongst the passengers who left | Leung Kit Sam gave evidence on

the promissory note was over three years' old and was statute barred. but denied that he had promised the defendant half if he could collect the money.

Evidence was given by the ed until Thursday next.

Re-called later, the complainant

ERADIO BROADCAST

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From Z. B. W. on wave-length of 855 metres (845 k/c).~ 5-7 p.m. Chinese programme.

p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, Selected London & New York Btock Quotations. .7.15-9.10 p.m. A programme of

7-10.30 p.m. European programme.

7.15-7.32 p.m. Metropolid (Ferdie Grofe) Paul Whiteman & His Concert Orchestra.

35933/85934. 7.32-8 p.m. Variety. Fox Trot-You Fascinate Me. Buddy Rogers & His Orchestra

Song-A Cottage for Sale. Gracie Fields (Coinedienno) Fox Trot-The Wooden Soldier and

the China Doll.

Nat Shilkret & the Victor Orchestra 22025. Song-Columbine's Garden. Walter Glynne (Tenor) B3106. Violin Solo-Dance of the Maidens. Fritz Kreisler.

Fox Trot-Hello Gorgeous. Buddy Rogers & His Orchestra.

Song-Cryin' for the Carolines.
Gracie Fields (Comedienne). Fox Trot-Rain on the Roof. Nat Shilkret & the Victor Orch.

Song-Thinkin' of Mary. Walter Glynne (Tenor). Violin Solo—Blue Skies. Fritz Kreisler.

Local Time & Weather Report. 8.3-8.20 p.m. Daphnis et Chloe-Sulte No. 2

(Ravel). Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky. Pinno Solo-Staccato Etude

(Rubinstein). Piano Solo-La Campanella (Paganini-Liszt). Mischn Levitzki. D1489. Song-Since First I met Thee

(Watson-Rubinstein). (Macfarren-Dvorak). Rosa Ponselle (Soprano) 1319.

(Beethoven). String Bass Solo-Valse Miniature (Koussevitzky). Serge Koussovitzky. 1476.

(Debussy). Vladimir Horowitz. 1353. Song-Bird Songs at Eventide (Barrie-Coates)

(Chaminade). John McCormack (Tenor). 1303. 'Cello Solo-Fond Recollections

'Cello Solo-Impromptu (Popper).
Phyllis Kraeuter. 4185. All records in the above European Programme are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Company. The Studio Programme between 5.30 & 7.15 p.m. may at any time be replaced by a relay from England, if reception of the latter happens to be

9.10-10.25 p.m. A Programme of classical music from Z. B. W.'s Library. 1. In The Steppes of Central Asia (Borodin). London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Contes.

2. (a) Berceuse (b) Snow Drop (Gretchanioff). Nina Koshetz (Soprano). 3. Eugen Onegin Waltz (Tshnikowsky).

Royal Opera Orchestra Covent Garden Guest Conductor Eugene Goossens. Final Movt. from Concerto in E Minor (Chopin). Brailowski and the Berlin State

Opera Orchestra. Jean d'Are (Tschnikowski) Adieu Forests. Maria Jeritza (Soprano). Brahms' Symphony No. 3 in F.

played by the Philadelphia Sym-

phony Orchestra. 10.25 p.m. Rugby Press News. 10.30 p.m. Close Down.

EMPIRE PROGRAMME.

To-day's broadcast from GSD. Daventry, transmitting on a wavelength of 25.28 metres (11,865 kc.). The programme will be relayed by ZBW if conditions are satisfactory. 5.30 p.m. Time Signal from Big Ben. Gramophone Records of Famous Orchestras. 6.15 p.m. The World and Ourselves. A commentary by Mr. Vernon

p.m. Talk: To an Unknown Listener. 7.15 p.m. News Bulletin.

KZRM PROGRAMME.

To-day's Broadcast from the Manila

5.00 p.m .- Benavides Radio Club. 6.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational 6.30 p.m.—English Informational 7.00 p.m.—Dinner Music—Bay View

Hotel Orchestra. 7.30. p.m .- Tagalog Studio Pro-7.45 p.m.—The Oracle of the Air-Raigh Chanda. 8.00 p.m .- General Electric Pro-

8.30 p.m .- Listerine Quarter Hour ---Virginia Wildman. 8.46 nm.—Stock Quotations and Studio Music. 9.00 p.m.—Dance Music-Lyric

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DOCK TRAGEDY RECALLED

ENQUIRY INTO DEATH OF MR. THEODORE OCIER

The tragedy at Kowloon Docks in the early morning of December 8 was recalled at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon when Mr. Butters, sitting as Coroner, conducted an enquiry into the circumstances attending the death of Mr. Theodore Ogier, Chief Officer of the river steamer Kwongsai, who was found dead in the water in the Docks. The jury empanelled consisted of Messrs.

J. H. Shaw (foreman), Wong Chor-leong and P. W. Osborne.

Inspector Lane gave evidence of being called to Kowloon Docks at 7.30 a.m. on December 8, and on arrival, of finding the body of the deceased in the water inside a camber. He had it removed to a Police launch, and there it was identified as the body of Mr. Theodore Ogier, the Chief Officer of the s.s. Kwongsai, which was lying close by.

The body was fresh and could not have been in the water for more than a few hours. The dress was in perfect order, and a purse found in one of the pockets appeared to be intact. In it were \$114.75 in Hongkong currency. In his other pockets were found a pipe, a tobacco pouch, a key, a ring

and a pair of spectacles.

There was no bruise or mark on the body as far as witness could

Describing the lay-out of Kowloon Docks, witness said all persons entering either gate to go to the waterfront must come to a point in the north end of the office buildings. The Kwongsai was lying alongside the seawall and at a distance of about 50 or 60 yards beyond the camber, which

called, was a dark one. There was no moon, and the particular spot where the Kwongsai was ly
Mr. White deposed that he left the ing was not lighted.

wall. It had just come off the he had some shopping to do. Witslip after being in for repairs and less had known him very well for

Witness last saw deceased at time he seemed to have been of a about 6 p.m. that day. He did no happy disposition. know when deceased went ashore. Two Chinese members of the The next morning, witness was crew of the Kwongsai both stated told of the tragedy and he went to that the deceased was a sober the Police launch to see the body man.

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The night previous, witness refrom 6.30 p.m. to about 7.30 p.m. ing was not lighted.

Master's Evidence.

Capt. A. Brown, master of the Kwongsai, said deceased had been Chief Officer of the Kwongsai for had a couple of drinks. Deceased the Inst eight months. On seemed to be his normal self then. December 7, the ship was lying alongside the Kowloon Dock sea and went home. Deceased said wall. It had just come of the head some shorping to do. Withe last six months, during which

yards beyond the camper, which was 30 or 40 yards square and always filled with water. It was deep at the sea end, but shallow at the other. The body was distance covered at the sea end of this covered at the sea end of this in San Francisco,

Camber.

The movements of the deceased

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Deceased had on the same suit as that he as wearing the previous day.

Witness had known the deceased for about 16 years and had known him to be a quiet man. He was not a tectotaller, but he had never to be obtained.

Mr. Henry Hyndmam, a clerk in the employ of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, stated that he saw deceased at the Victoria Recreation Club about 8.30 p.m. on December 7. They had a drink together and left after a quarter stitute. Witness left him at the further evidence to be obtained.



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"WEEK-END MURDER"

(Continued from Page 3.)

sider, DeVos. I can assure you that you need have no further

contact with Mr. Penbody."

Yet driving home with the docidedly subdued party (Linda had gone ahead with the still dazed Cousin Amos) Tom wondered in agonized uncertainty what she would say, whether he had done the right thing, and how they would manage tactfully to get rid

Whiting in their room for Linda—Rosie had given him her message that her cousin was feeling decidedly unwell and that she would stay with him until he was more comfortable—Averill—sighed over the whole situation.

For the first time he realized another growing cause of discomfort—the rising, ominous heat, brooding more and more heavily over the still water and land. To the physical and mental depression was added the sharp poignancy with which, on returning home, he had missed the welcome of the little white dog. Poor old Bunty—so loyal and sturdy and lovable! How long they had had her and what a faithful, patient little friend she had been to them all! Hard to realize she had gone—

And how she had gone! That had been in the back of his mind all these last hours. Shaughnessey, Statlander, DeVos, Pratt—Linda thought one of these had done it. To-day, all of them—except Pratt—had shown such ghastly tempers. Murderous tempers? Yes, he could honestly say that they seemed sufficiently in-

Why didn't Linda come? He must talk to her. He had promised Delos the old man should go and that he should go at once. It was nearly dinner time—ah, at

Inst! That was her step—
She anticipated his troubled,
half-ashamed opening sentence.

"Yes, Tom, he has to go. You can't help it. He can't either, in his way, poor old man. But you're responsible for this party and after that scene there's nothing else to do. But not to-night-no, honestly! He won't come down to dinner. He's feeling quite wretched, poor thing!" She smiled a little. "I bounced him back pretty roughly, I'm afraid. I was sore, Tom! And the excitement and the sun and the alcohol have all been too much for him. I'll send him up a tray. He wants to get home anyhow-like all men when

anything ails them!"
"I suppose he exaggerates his misery just as he does his good

"Exactly. Feels he can have proper care and attention only where his difficult case is understood. Frankly, I think his nose is out of joint, even aside from the quarrels. He's used to being an oracle and the centre of every family group and we just haven't had time to kotow to him properly. It was partly that feeling that made him assert himself so violently. But he says he can't stand the train trip to-night and certainly I don't want to have him go to a hotel in town, particularly as one of us would have to go to New York with him if he did go to-night."

"Well—If he keeps to his room and gets off early-enough—"
"He will, darling. I promise! He won't appear this evening at all and to-morrow morning every-one else will be sleeping late after

the dance to-night. We can get him off without his seeing anyone—poor old thing!"

"Yes, I hate to bundle him off that way. But if he's suggested it himself it certainly makes it easier for us. You are a peach,

"Poor darling!" She kissed his hot, wet forchead. "Don't worry so, lamb! It'll be a lovely party, just as we planned, after he's

"You forget Bunty."
Linda's face went white under her tan—partly from the savageness of his tone, partly because in her desire to cheer his depression she actually had forgotten this un-

"Tom—I did! How terrible!
And I forgot—I forgot all this afternoon that it was one of those
men!" Their eyes met.

"Have you decided which one?"
she asked.
(To be continued.)

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CRICKET AT ITS BEST

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PEREIRA'S FINE PERFORMANCE

CLUB COLLAPSE

(By "The Stumper")

IN my notes last week. I predicted a good game between the Kowloon C. C. and the Hongkong C.C. at King's Park, but it turned out to be more exciting than I thought. I must confess that I did not think a decision could have been reached, but the fact that the Club's batting collapsed enabled the Peninsula team to notch three more points which makes up considerably for their lapse against the Navy the week before.

T.A. Pearce was dismissed for only nine runs, but he showed that he will make a lot of runs as the season progresses. There was "class" written in all his strokes. H. Owen Hughes, who was playing in his first game after his return from leave, did not impress either as a batsman or a sielder. He scored only three and at a later stage of the game dropped at as often dropped as held.

DY capturing seven wickets for 20 runs against the Royal Navy at King's Park, F.D. Pereira, the Indian R.C. fast bowler, registered his best performance to date in local League



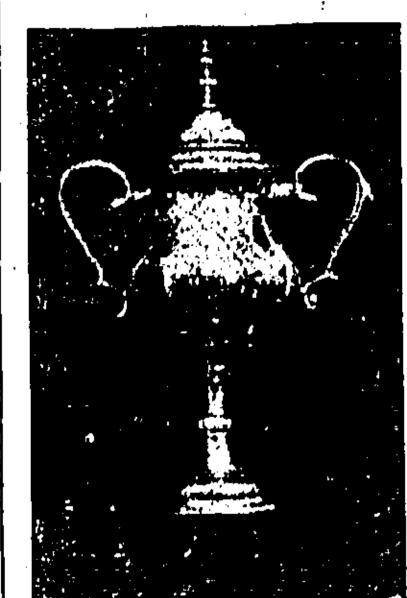
He was bowling faster than he was been doing for some time, and the matting wicket helped him considerably. In taking his seven victims, he hit the wicket six times and knocked the sticks right out of the ground on four occasions. Ho followed this up by hitting up 36 runs, and with A.R. Minu also in batting' mood, the Indians won by seven wickets.

OF the Navy batsmen, only two der Shaw, with 15 to his credit, was fast one penetrating his defence to shatter the wicket. The whole aide and Lee Sek-yeow. could only make 50.

THE junior champions, by defeating the Navy by 58 runs, have improved their chances of retaining the shield. They are a well-balanced side and take a lot of beating. F.M. cl Arculli, who has shown great improvement in his batting, was again Blake and Bickford. the top-scorer with 39. He is rapidly turning out to be the team's most reliable run-getter.

hard-hitting century by N.B. H Kitchell was the feature of the game between the Craigengower now a much weakened team, several Low and Farrow. of their best players having been transferred. Of the team that gave the Indians such a fright a few weeks ago, only two turned out for them last Saturday.

THE Club de Recrelo obtained their first League points on Saturday by defeating the Police at Happy and Petherick: Duffleld, Nicols. (Navy), Ridley and Baldry (Lin- Evans, E. W. Homilton, E. Valley. I have told that the Police and Benwell: V. White, Davis, colns). Reserves :- E. Strange Reed, H. E. Strange. H. have never been able to beat the Staveley, Webb, and Phillips. Portuguese team no matter where play. The H.K.C.-K.C.C. affair combided, tamely in a draw. (Continued on Page 15.)



LAI WAH CUP. For which Chinese and Navy meet to-morrow

The holiday football fare is about as appetising as the most ardent epicurian. could wish for. No less than four representatives matches are being staged over the week-end, including the Lai Wah Cup encounter between the Chinese and Navy and two Sunday Herald Charity Cup ties, in which England meet Wales and China contest Portugal.

Of course cup-tie football at vital catch in the slips. This cost any time is doubtful in quality his side the game, but it must be and in effect, but during the stated in fairness to him, however, Christmas festival it is doubly that the light was not too good likely to be governed by the law at the time, and a catch in the slips of relativity—in this case the reeven in the best of light is quite lative effect of the Christmas spirit upon the players and their

> In fact it could probably be | St. Joseph's argued that it is not advisable to R.A.F. arrange important games such as | Signals cup-ties during the celebration of | University festivals, but I am not going to | BORDERERS

The chief interest is, can England bent Wales, has the Navy a ghost of a chance against the Chinese, and is it likely that Portugal will figure in the final of the Charity Cup?

All three questions will have provided their answers by Tuesday night, although here and now I am inclined to reply Yes, and No, to the respective queries.

NAVY AND CHINESE.

faith to the sailors' performance | match. cannot share their optimism. Quite, Scotland. Of course Portugal

The Lai Wah and Charity Cups

WALES MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE

Needle Matches in the League

(By "VERITAS").

could enthuse.

but one always felt there was an ing the net. inferiority when their work was contrasted with the neat movements of the Chinese.

A METAPHOR.

The Chinese have a powerful combination in the field to-morrow. the forward line metaphorically "flowing with artistry and goals." Shirras and his colleagues will have to play the game of their lives to thwart such a quintette as

apart from the fact that to-morrow | will be looking to the Gosano brothey are opposed to the cream of there to do the necessary goalthe native football population, scoring, but I think their chief which is a slightly different pro- concern should be in defence, position to meeting South China's which did anything but cover itleague team, their display last self with glory in the last match. week offered little over which one If Sands shadn't become crocked they might have conceded more They played well, and streng- that unless the rearguard is thened the impression that they tightened up, the Chinese will not are still developing as a team, experience great difficulty in find-

On face value of the teams one must, regard China as the probable winners, but I am quite willing to concede that with cuptie football in the middle of the Christmas festival, anything might happen.

WORKMANLIKE TEAM.

England have a very workmanlike team out against Wales, who, Cheng Shui-hong, Tam Kong-pak, incidentally, are making their first Fung King-cheung. Suen Kam- appearance in the competition since its inauguration in 1925.

FORECAST FOR WEEK-END

KOWLOON' v Eastern

shun and Ip Pak-wa.

Division 3.

v LINCOLNS v Service Corps v RADIO

v Recreio v Chinese Ath. MONDAY. Sunday Herald Cup.

v Portugal

Tuesday. v Wales ENGLAND

It seems more than likely that! Several of the league leaders have Portugal will be up against the been "captured," including Allen same proposition on Monday afternoon when they make their second appearance in the Sunday Herald Cup, and unless there is a vast Those who may be sufficiently improvement on their showing optimistic to feel that the Navy against Scotland. I cannot see will beat China in the Lai Wah them having any more direct in-Cup to-morrow probably pin their terest in the competition after this

against South China last Sunday. I understand that Portugal will But even bearing this in mind I rely on the same team which beat

LAI WAH CUP v Navy CHINESE LEAGUE.

SATURDAY

Division I. v St. Joseph'a

Division 2. v 'St. Joseph's LINCOLNS v S. CHINA CHINESE ATH v Navy

v Tsung Tsin BORDERERS v Artillery

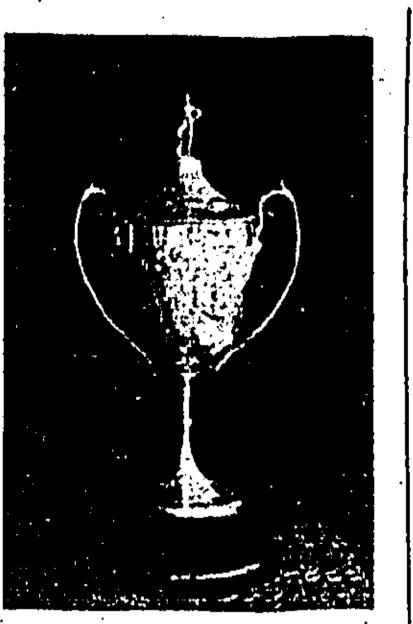
at right back, Pardoe at left half and Bryant at inside right. I am glad to see Fogwill, the clever custodian of the Club reserves, given his chance. Only the splendid and consistent form of Rodger has kept Fogwill out of the senior team, and on his day he is as good a goalkeeper

department on Tuesday.

ing the performance.

LEAGUE PROGRAMME.

(Continued on Page 15.) .



"SUNDAY HERALD" CHARITY CUP. in which competiton China And Portugal and Wales And England meet

than three goals, which suggests make a covering pair strong each in the opening stages when to get a number of the competition -which would be no mean accom- the late arrivals. plishment.

WALES' ADVANTAGE,

Wales will undoubtedly be represented by the South Wales Borderers, who will have at least one advantage. They will take the field as a team fully conversant one with the other's play-a very were the pick of the "Y" players. important factor in representative football. 🦠

But one cannot work up very much enthusiasm regarding their games: prospects for a win. The Borderers have shown themselves to be Radio and unfortunate reactions to early 1st. H.K.S. with the Navy a few weeks ago? That was one instance. Furthermore local defenders have effectively for the Artillery, and Royal he is perfectly capable of repeat-

If Wales field the Borderers full half back line this may have a decided effect on the game, for Parthian on their day Morgan, Podmore 24th Battery 8 and Wallace can be as effective German Club-10 2 0 8 8 37 a line as there is in Hongkong. 20th Battery 9 1 1 7 3 19 3 K.I.T.C. ... 13 0 1 12 7 51 1

receive treatment last week for his Destroyers . 1 0 0 1 1 2 0 and if he cannot the "Y" forward injury sustained against the Navy. but will doubtless be turning out on Tuesday, although the Welsh team is not yet to hand.

There are full league programmes for the second and third division to-morrow, but so far as

Sports: Fixtures and

FOOTBALL Saturday Lai Wah Cup.

Chinese v Navy. Chinese: -Lim Tin-chan: Lee reached double figures. Comman- Tin-sang and Lau Mau: Leung the top-scorer, claiming a six in his Wing-chui, Wong Mei-shun and innings. The others were not im- Lam Yuk-ling: Cheng Shui-hong, H. Tavares and Chan Chun-ip. pressive at all, only Lieut. Eaden Tam Kong-pak, Fung Kingholding up his end for any length of cheung, Suen Kam-shun and Ip time. Even he eventually failed to Pak-wia. Reserves:-Tong Kwan, cope with Pereira's speed, an extra- Lai Kwok-chui, Leung Yin-chan LEAGUE.

Division 1, K.O. 4.15. Kowloon v St. Joseph's-Kow-

Kowloon:-Cook: Wells and Walker: Watkins, McKelvie and Eastman, Nelems, Hill, Division 2, K.O. 2.30.

Lincolns v St. Joseph's-Chatham Rd. Ewo v S. China—St. Joseph's.

Chinese, H. V. Club v Tsung Tsin-Club. He knocked up an undefeated Club:-Fogwell: Krilovsky and (St. Joseph's), A. V. Gosano (St. 103, which included no fewer than Sloan: McKeller, Puncheon, and Joseph's), L. Rocha (Recreio), F. 25 boundary hits! The R.A.S.C. are M. Railton; G. Duncan, Bell, Royd, A. Santos (Recreio).

S. W. A. v R. A.—Sookunpoo. R.A.:-Holmes: Lowen and Leadbetter: Hill, Greenshields, and Harris: Snook, Hardy, Hop- Allen (R.A.) and Strange (Club): kins, McDonald and Gibbons,-

Kowloon v Enstern-Kowloon. Kowloon:-Boyes: G.-H. White (R.A.). Bryant (R.A.), Perkins Barrow, F. J. de Rome, B. D. F. Raven.

Division 3. St. Joseph's v Lincolns--Chatham Rd, 2.30.

R.A.F. v R.A.S.C.,-Recreio.

and Bowen: Bux, Elms, and tin (Army): Ptc. Hoskins (Army), Marker: Hanib, Singh, Aycock, Pte. Stevens (Army): Lieut. Lin-Lee and Tavares. Reserves:-J. ton (Navy), Cpl. Suter (Army), University v Recreio-Chi-

nese, 4. S.W.B. v Chinese-St. Joseph's, 4.

Monday. R.E. v Taikoo-Sookunpoo, 4. BOXING DAY. "Sunday Herald" Cup. China v Portugal-Club, 3.15

China:-Lim: Lee and Lau: Leung, Wong and Lam: Cheng, Tam, Fung, Suen and Ip. Portugal:—R. Marques Silva Joseph's); Gomes (Recreio); Beltrao Chinese Ath. v Navy- Joseph's), S. Souza (St. Joseph's), L. Fernandes (St. Joseph's); L. Souza (St... Joseph's), B. Gosano

> TUESDAY. "Sunday Herald" Cup. England v Wales-Club, 3.15. England:—Fogwell (Club): Robertson (Navy), Pardoe (R.A) and Bliss (Kowloon): Woods E. Richardson, F. Bakor, (Ewo), Shirras (Navy), and Kirk- Wallington, and R. M. Wood ban (Lincolna).

Combined Signals v Radio-Sookunpoo, Buckley (Navy): A.B. Packer (Navy), Lieut. Partridge (Navy), Radio:-V. B. Souza: Sheriff Lieut. Galletly (Army), Lieut Mar-(Navy), Lieut. Crewe-Read R. H. Woodman. (Army), Lieut. Hubback (Navy),

as any in local football. There

should be no weakness in this

and Licut. Pizey (Navy). CRICKET. Lengue, D'v. 2.

K.C.C. v R.E. & S.-Kowloon. K.C.C.:-F. E. Lawrence, A. A. Dand, C. I. Stapleton, F. S. W. Smith, G. A. White, G. Lee, G. A. V. Hall, A. R. F. Raven, P. O. Dunne, D. S. Green and R. J.

Lt-Col. Marsdon, Lt. Walker, S. C. Marton, T. A. Pearce, G. R. M. Jordan, Sgt. Anderson, Col. Ricketts and L. T. Ride. Mechan, Sprs. Tucker, Whitefield, Holmes, Pegg and Waldron. H.K.C.C. v Police-Valley.

H.K.C:C.:--C. E. Gahagan, A. K. Mackenzie, H. J. Armstrong. W. E. Bishop, A. H. Harbord, L. D. C.I. Stapleton., G.C. Burnett, Kilbee, H. J. D. Lowe, A. D. Low-Mackay, W.C. Hung and A.E. son, R. S. W. Patterson, J. E. Perry. Potter, and C. A. Wright.

FRIENDLIES. Civil Service v University-Valley.

Civil Service: G. R. Sayor, J. G. Lee, H. Overy, R.J. Walker, P.O. University:—A.M. Podiques, A.T. Lee, D.K. Samy, D.J.N. Ander-Combined Services v Club- son, I.R. Zimmern, E.L. Gosano, H.

Normanbhoy, A.T. Normanbhoy, Services:-Lieut. A.A. Aziz, K.T. Loke and B.K. Ng. Craigengower v I.R.C.—I.R.C. Universite 2nd XI v Civil

Service 2nd XI. Civil Service: F. H. Holdman, H. J. Bebbington, E. F. Buttress, P. D. Crawley, F. E. Matthews, J. lieut. Hebert (Army), L/Cpl. F. McGowan, J. Pilcher, S. Randle, Hardy (Army), E.R.A. Doggett R. A. J. Simpson, C. Strange, and

University:—D. Hunt, P.L. Tan, C.H.B. Clarabutt, M.A. Cooper. At present St. Andrew's have no THE Club suffered their third W.A. Hunt, W.K. Choa, O.S. Scully, S. H. Wong, A. Basto, H. L. Ozorio, between the sticks, but with a were opposed to an Army XI on

Craigengower 2nd XI Queen's College. H.K.C.C. v Army—Club. .H.K.C.C.:—A. W. Hayward, J. R. Mitchell, A. C. Beck, Duckitt, G. S. Dunkley, R. E. & S .: Col. Nosworthy, Harley, H. Owen Hughes, O. E.

> MONDAY. Friendlies. K.C.C. × Navy—K.C.C.

K.C.C. 2nd XI v Navy 2nd XI— King's Park. K.C.C.:-F.E. Lawrence, C.I. Stanleton, A.A. Dand, G.A.V. Hall.

XI-Poktulam. Craigengower, Married **AFTERNOON**

TWO GAMES IN ONE

Sporting Gesture by 12th Battery

A very sporting gesture was made by the 12th. Battery yesterday when they found that two teams had turned up to play them in the Mamak tournament. They had just started their game DRASTIC ACTION with the Royal Engineers when he 'Varsity appeared on the field, also to play the Battery. After they had beaten the Engineers, the same team was fielded against HOCKEY enthusiasts are doomed the 'Varsity, and they were unlucky to lose by the odd goal in the Christmas vacation as there

FRIENDLY.

Allen and Strange bid fair to Club "A" fielded only ten men vantage of this respite from work enough to withstand the guile of ney met at King's Park yesterday matches played off, their reason Jones. Duncan and Co., and in any in a friendly game, which was being that they do not wish to case, the Welshmen first have to won by the "Y" by four goals to clash with any other sports arslip by a half back line composed two. Murphy, of the Y.M.C.A., rangements. of Robedtson, Pardoe and Bliss and Macintyre, of the Club, were

The Y.M.C.A. took the lead in The forwards are trustworthy the first minute through Fowler, and fully capable of scoring goals. but before the interval the Club equalised. Play in the second half was fast and goals were added for the winners by Fowler (2) and Selk, and for the Club by Potter. Lay, Potter and Lee were outstanding in the Club side. while Fowler, Allen and Baldwin

L'EAGUE TABLE.

Up to and including yesterday's 'Goals. P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. game. 12 11 1 0 47 8 23 a team very susceptible to moods Royal Signals 14 11 1 2.50 13 23

reverses. Remember their match Battery 11 10 1 0 51 9 21 R.A.S.C. 15 6 3 6 21 22 15 begun to comprehend Jones's R.A.M.C. ... 14 3 5 6 13 21 11 tricky movements and to antici- Police 7 4 2 1 13 10 10 pate them. Allen did this most Varsity 9 5 0 4 17 20 10 Engineers 14 4 12th Eattery 9 4 1 4 10 13 Tamar 12 3 2 7 18 24

YULETIDE HOCKEY

TWO MATCHES ONLY

SERIOUS MAMAK INCIDENT

NEEDED

(By "Bully-Off")

to keen disappointment during seems to be a general disinclination:on the part of Club's to fix any games. Even the Mamak tourna-The Y.M.C.A. 2nd, X1 and the ment committee are not taking ad-

AS a result only two games are to take place, one between the German Club and the Royal Engineers at Sookumpoo and the other in which the Police and the Incognition meet on the U.S.R.C. ground. Both games will be played on Boxing Day. In the former, the Club should extend their opponents and if they play as they did last week, when they defeated the R.A.O.C., should manage a

win. The game between the Incognitos and the Police should provide some good play, for the incognitos have yet to lose a point and the Police have lost but one

N Christmas Day members of the Y.M.C.A. entertain friends from the Services to Christmas Tiffin and in the afternoon will play them at hockey. This practice has been in existence for a number of years and has always proved an outstanding success and a good game is anticipated. The Y.M.C.A. have not yet selected their team for the trip to Macao. on January 8th. They have suffered the temporary loss of their centre-forward and prolific goal scorer, W. J. Brown, who sustained an injury to his collar-bone in a recent match and will be unable to play for at least a fortnight. It is not certain whether he will I understand Mullane had to R.A.O.C. 9 0 1 8 0 26 1 be able to make the trip to Macao,

line will be considerably weakened.



A BOVE is a photograph of the R.A.S.C. team who at present hold the In sixth position in the Mamak tournament. The players are: Standing: C. E. Lazenby, Tipple, E. V. Marshall, W. Gray and A. C. Keene. Middle Row: F.H. Senior, Capt. H. Eve, Lieut. H. S. G. Mayel, P. J. Bariow and G. Evers Buckland. Front Row: Imam Ali Khan, W. E. Funnell and G. Whiteley.

one in mind to fill the vacancy ! defeat this season when they little persuasion Miss J. Wong can Wednesday. They went under probably be induced to play in by the only goal scored but that position.

very regrettable incident oc-A curred in the game between the K.I.T.C. and the Royal Signals on Wednesday, which resulted in K. E. Hassam, the Indians' outside strong Navy side for the Sim left being ordered off the field first by the re'eree, and on his refusul, view of the fact that H.M. Ships by the captain of the team. It ap- Medway and Kent leave towards pears that one of the Signals the end of January for a spring K.C.C.:—F. Goodwin, E.C. players kicked the ball on the cruise. This will diminish the Fincher, E. F. Fincher, J. C. Lyal, blind side of the referee an action chances of the Naval men winning against which Hassam appealed, the trophy as practically the whole As the infringement was not of the team is drawn from these sighted by the official, play con- ships. The departure of the Medtinued. Hassam, not being con- way will also necessitate the tent, levelled a scathing remark at Mamak team rushing through the referee for which he was the remainder of their games in cautioned. He repeated the re- order to complete their obligations mark and was ordered off. He in the competition which itself J. Dunne, G.A. White, D.S. Green and refused to go and was eventually does not close until the end of taken off by the captain of his own | March. I.R.C. v University-Sookun- side. It would seen that the sus- WITH the departure on Home pension of the player for at least | ** leave of Mrs. R. Rose, St.

were lucky not to suffer a heavier defeat. The game was very scrappy and slow.

T understand there will be some difficulty in getting a very Shield competition this year in

University 2nd XI v I.R.C. 2nd three weeks or a month is the only | Andrew's Ladies will lose a player way of dealing with people who of many years standing with the by re'use to accept decisions of the Club and one who has proved herdelf to be a stalwart in defence.

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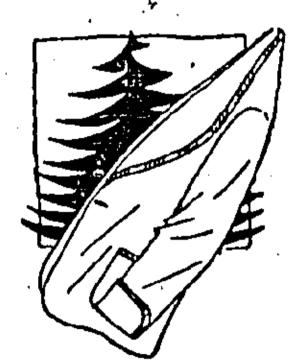


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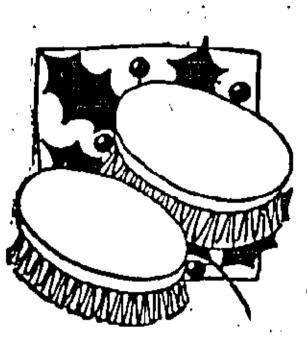
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Bronda Dean Paul's appealgainst the sentence of months' imprisonment passed on her on Oct. 3 for trying to obtain morphine was allowed at London Sessions.

She was bound over to come up for judgment if called upon and to remain in a nursing home until liberated by order of the court. application for such liberation to be supported by two doctors, one of whom must be independent, o the Home.

Mr. C. Humphreys, for the one-half; police, submitted that the prison sentence was a right one in view of the fact that, as the result of the treatment in Holloway Prison, the girl's physical and mental condition had greatly improved.

Neither Foes Nor Friends

in an institution where, as Kipling £300, be treated as equivalent to might have said. "Neither foes a weekly income of 1s, for every fnor loving friends can hurt."

Holloway Prison, said Brenda ments will not be taken into ac-Paul was sullen and antagonistic count unless they amount to £50 when admitted. Later she made or more. an application to his deputy with regard to drugs. As a result of subsequent reports of salt and

that. I continued doing that for obtained by him by selling, or by some little time. Then I told her borrowing money upon the securithat what she was having was only by of, that interest, shall be dissalt and water.

did not ask her.

"She asked that the injections. even if they were salt and water, payments or to determine that he might be continued? added the is not in need of such payments, might be continued," added the doctor. "We eventually stopped obtained by selling or mortgaging very worried about to-day, and to ensure her sleeping, I did give her some bromide."

Nursing Homes: A Protest

Mr. Humphreys asked whether it was easy in any nursing home except Holloway to make absolutely certain that a person a doctor with great experience should not get drugs.

Dr. Mortin: I believe that it is impossible in an ordinary nursing had the effect for a week, or poshome to ensure that a patient will sibly more, of making the patient

Miss Paul): That is a very Beri- wonderful cures had often been ous statement to make. A great effected. number of doctors in charge of nursing homes would protest should have appeared on remand against such a statement very on Oct. 3 she was medically unfit strongly indeed.

Sir Henry went on to say that when the charge was brought against Brenda Paul, and the magistrate remanded her, she went to a nursing home and was treated with belladonna.

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She asked for something which after her.

CHANGES

OFFICIAL TEXT OF RULES

New rules decided upon by the Cabinet for the guidance of Public Assistance Committees in operating the Means Test were revealed n a memorandum on the financial resolution which authorised the fintroduction of the Bill.

The proposed rules are that: Any wound or disability pension taken into account shall be treated as if it were reduced by one-half: Any weekly payment by way of workmen's compensation shall be treated as if it were reduced by

All money and investments treated as capital assets shall-(I) In so far as the value of all such money and investments considered in the aggregate does not exceed £25, be disregarded.

"In brief," said counsel, "she is exceeds £25, but does not exceed complete £25.

Dr. Morton, medical officer of Thus such money and invest-

Houses Safe

In taking into account the value to any person of any interest in Counsel: What was the result? the dwellig house in which he The Doctor: She slept well after resides, any sum which might be

Thus it will not be lawful for a What did she think it was?-I Public Assistance Authority to reduce the determination of a person's need for transitional the house in which he resides.

> The resolution further proposes that the same rules should apply to the granting of outdoor relief under the Poor Law.

would cure her more quickly and gave her hyoscin-treatment (added Sir Henry) which was known as "knock-out" treatment, because it unconscious. In that condition Sir Henry Curtis Bennett (for the craving disappeared, and

He submitted that when she the sentence was passed upon her

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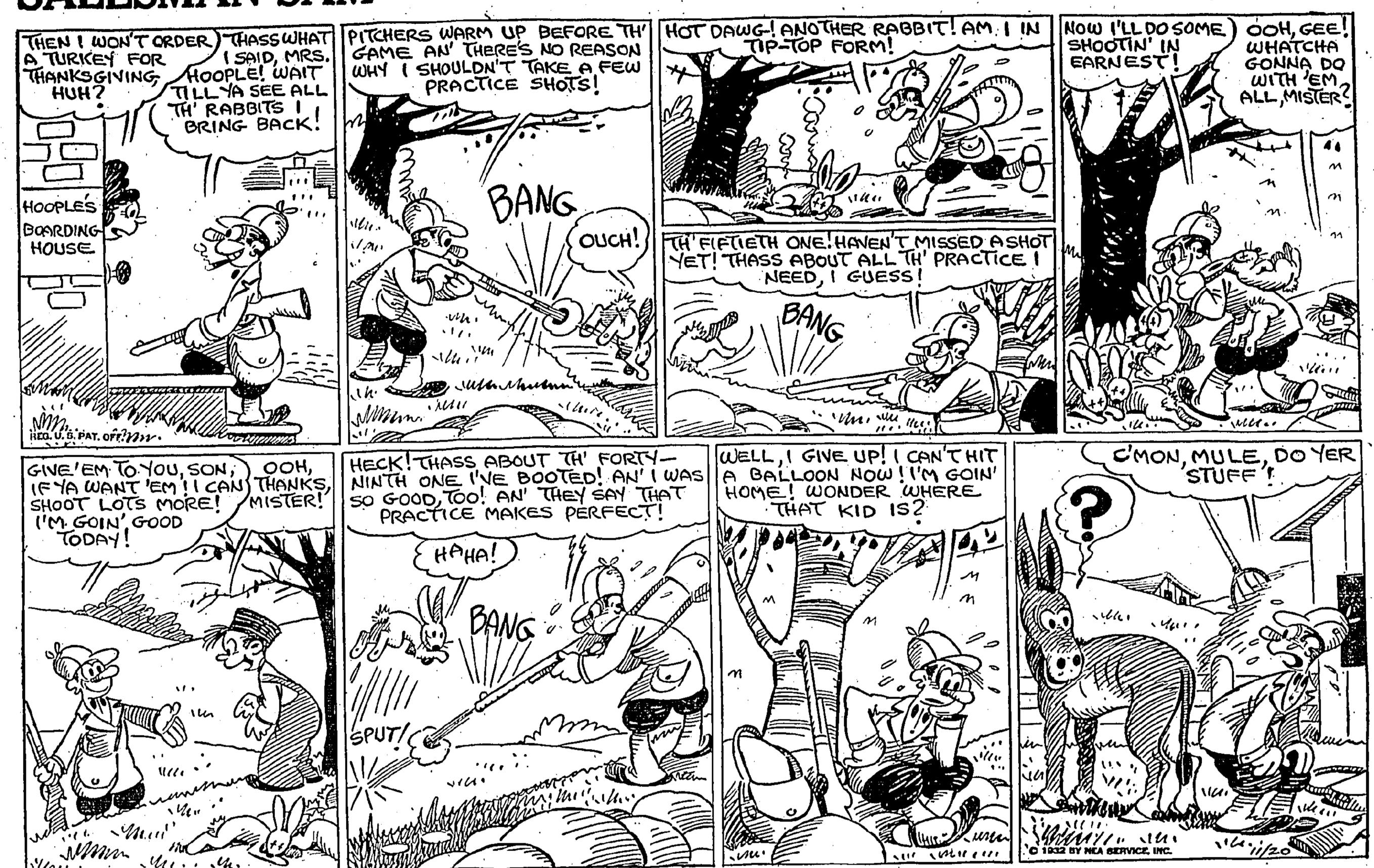
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MR. TANGYE LEAN'S ADVENTURE

ANOTHER "STORM IN OXFORD"

A crowd of Oxford undergraduates recently threw Mr. Tangye Lean editor of the undergraduate journal, Isis, into the River Cherwell.

There has been a lot of discussion in Oxford about Mr. Lean's recently published novel, "Storm in Oxford," which deals with some of the more controversial aspects of University

'A Disgusting Insult"

On a recent afternoon he was running round the Christ Church meadows with a friend when a number of undergraduates suddenly blocked his path. What followed is best described in his own words:

'As I was rounding a bend I saw about a dozen stalwart underraduates, some of them wearing the colours of my college (University), confronting me. I asked hem what they wanted and they shouted 'You are the swine who rote "Storm in Oxford." It is a disgusting insult."

"Then they set upon my friend and myself. We put up as good a fight as possible. I knocked over two men and somewhere in Oxford there must be an undergraduate with a very black eye. However, we were overpowered and I was slung into the river. I managed to swim ashore, but the water was freezing cold. I consider it a most unfortunate act of hooliganism."

It is of interest to note that in the novel the hero's brother is thrown into the Cherwell by the captain of boats.

Anonymous Threats

Mr. Lean added that some athletic members of his college had been particularly angered by the warm reception the book has received from the Press. In his first year his rooms were several times smashed up on account of his attitude to college games. Following on the publication of "Storm in Oxford" he had received anonymous letters throatening personal violence. He did not, however, take them seriously.

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HOLIDAY FOOTBALL **ATTRACTIONS**

(Continued from Page 12.)

match, Kowloon v St. Joseph's. For this game we find-and not surprisingly-that Cook has been preferred in the Kowloon goal to Gurevitch, who had rather a tragic match last week.

Cook has played regularly for the reserves this senson and is a sound custodian. Otherwise the Peninsula team remains unaltered.

The chief fixture in the second division is that between the Borderers, who were last week defeated by the Lincolns, and the U.S. Rubber Royal Artillery, who, like their U. S. Steel seniors, are enjoying an unusual Westinghouse E. & run of success. The Borderers should collect a couple of points, although the Gunners have some forwards who know where the net is, and their sharp-shooting might easily upset the promised result, just as it dld when they met the

letic have easy games and the rest are contests between the "small

NEEDLE MATCHES.

glance at these:

St. Joseph's v Lincolns. R.A.F. v R.A.S.C.

against the Athletic, although confess it is not a very confident

CRICKET AT ITS BEST

IN the friendly matches, two cen-Lturies were scored, one by D.J.N. Anderson, the University all-rounder, and the other J.E. Richardson, the Interporter, who turned out for the P.W.D. against the Sanitary Department. I saw Anderson batting against the Army at Sookunpoo. He was batting very well during the time I was there, but I understand that his innings was very shaky, at the start. He gave two or three chances at first, but the latter part of his innings was a model of correct cricket.

TETITH no intention of under-rating W Richardson's contury it must be stated that the bowling served up to him was very poor. He is one of the mainstays of the Civil batting, but so far has not come off his season. His century should lend him the confidence he needs.

NEW YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

YESTERDAY'S MARKET WEAK

mature in 1933. However, it was announced on behalf of the Railroad leading averages in batting and Credit Corporation that there will be bowling in the Hongkong Cricket no default in payment of railroad coupons due Janury 1st. Due to inventment buying U. S. Government bords rose to new heights for the

Brokers' loans were reported at \$400,000,000 an increase of \$2,000,000 from last week's figure of \$398,000,- M. A. 000. High for 1931 1,913,000,000 on March 18th, Low for 1931 \$591,000,-000 on December 30th. Total a year ago December 16, 1931, \$662,000,000. Time money was quoted at 1% for Shanghai.

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1	Dow-Jones average	281	•
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	Share	18	161/2
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	General Foods	24 %	24
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know only one first division

Navy. The Lincolns and Chinese Ath-

In the third division there is a glut of needle matches. Take a

> Borderers v Chinese Athle-Signals v Radio.

The Lincolns have been so consistent of late that I think they will beat the Saints, and the Borderers, in view of their excellent performance against the Service Corps last week, must get the vote one. The Air Force have made great strides lately and they are more than likely to overcome the R.A.S.C., despite the latter's somewhat better league record.

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. According to Messrs. Swan, Culbert son and Fritz, the New York market was weak yesterday. Business done:
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Journal reports:—The market started upwards on the passage of the Beer Bill but was depressed later owing to weakness in Rails due to reports that several milroad companies will face receivership as their bonds

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Borden Company	25%	24 14
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	Bombay	1/6.11/64
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YEARS

Extracts From the 'Telegraph'' Files

the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended Dec. 23rd. 1911.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 10 5/16d.

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In the lawn bowls final for the Telegraph Cup, Mr. L. Guy defeated Mr. A. Ramsay.

The wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral of Mr. W. L. Leask and Miss E. E. M. Beaton.

Dr. Sun Yat-sen arrived in Hongkong from Europe, bound for

Mr. R. E. Lindsell passed his final examination in Cantonese.

The Legislative Council approved a new design for the Colony's flag. There was considerable criticism of the old flag, it being stated that in the foreground a Chinese attired in yellow and green was shaking hands with a European in a awallow-tail cont, and whilst the European had his left hand extended, the Chinese was shaking hands with his right!

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED **QUTATIONS**

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pentreath and Co.

London Terminals

March 1933 5/31/2 down 1/2d. May 1933 5/51/4 down 1/2d. August 1933 5/81/2 down 1/2d. December 1933 5/11 1/4 down 1/2d. Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4-1/2d. more.

New York Terminals.

March 1933 .72 no change May 1933 .77 down 1 pt. July 1933 .82 down 1 pt. September 1933 .87 down 1 pt. Cuban 96°—Spot N.Y. 80 down

LONDON STOCK PRICES

MARKET GENERALLY FIRM The following extracts are from

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messes. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. (Incorporated in England, 1920). International issues ruled dull yester day, but otherwise the market

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Numerous Pictures To-morrow.

Numerous pictures of topical interest will appear in tomorrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement. sporting events illustrated being the Club v. Navy rugby match, the South China v. Navy soccer game, and a group of the Hongkong and Lingnam Universities' tennis teams. Pictures of the Diocesan Girls' School physical culture display

will also be given. A group taken at the wedding of Mr. H. G. Williams and Miss Zoe Leck will appear, as well as another of the visit of Lady Peel and Lady Wilson to the Po Leung Kuk. Several University groups will also be

Other pictures will be of the opening of the St. Teresa Church, the finals of the Ralph Shield Competition, the Royal Army Ordnance Corps children's party, and some interesting photos of the famine in North China.

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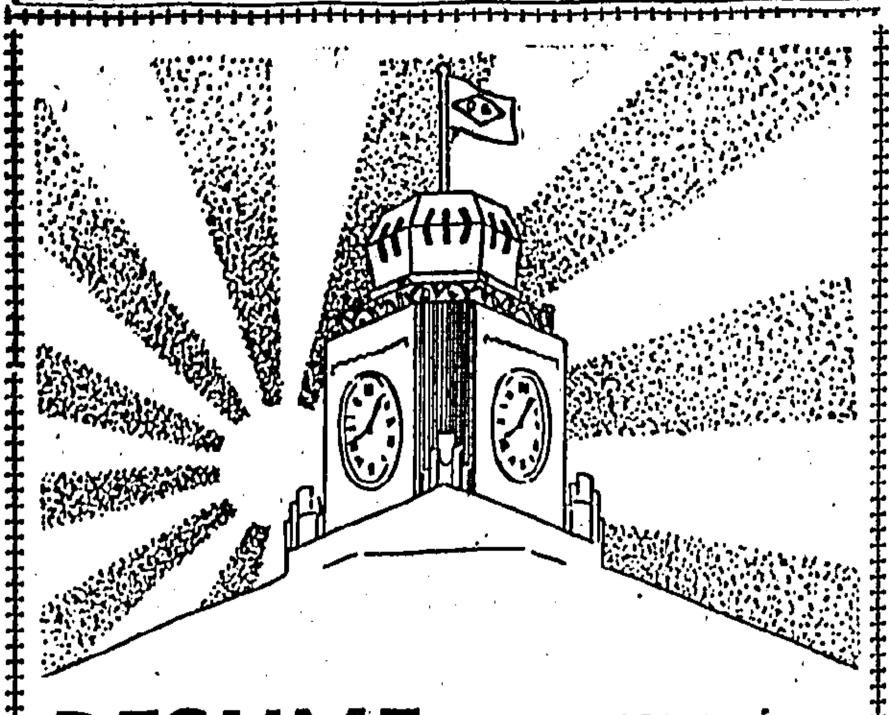
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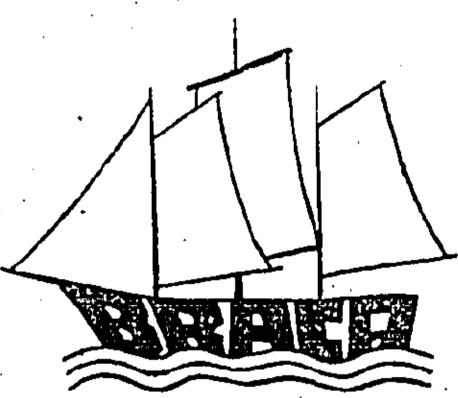
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The annual report, read by dren left for home. From then to 67 and have remained about Garrison School. that ever since. School closed on December 28 with 69 pupils.

theria and school was closed from
June 1 to 14 until the period of
infection was over. Whooping
cough broke out in June and we
they got it. While the school was

We had some changes of staff during the year. Mrs. Mackintosh resigned in May and was replaced by Mrs. Nicol, a temporary assistant mistress. In October, Mrs. Lampard, the drill mistress, resigned. Miss Swift took over her work until the arrival from home of Miss Roger. Miss Newsholme and Miss Whitley were loaned to us during Mrs. Mackintosh's and Miss Bicheno's absence on sich

Satisfactory Work. The school was inspected on several occasions by Mr. Brawn, Inspector of Schools, and class work, exercise books, etc. pronounced satisfactory. The midsummer and Christmas examinations showed a high standard of work and the results were very antisfactory.

Discipline was well and easily maintained throughout the year. The children worked for the M.C.L. at the Peak Children's Club and acted in various charity performances. When it has been postaken to instructive films and train them, first to think for them- Railton; 2, Martin Sherry; 3, Prudence plays. In many classes nature study walks have proved a course of interest and delight to the that has been done.

History of the School. Mr. Brawn, before presenting the prizes said:

That is the report, and I, as the

plause). 'Before I give away the prizes I must tell you how sorry the Director of Education is that he is unable to be here this evening on account of illness. My impression is that he is the hardest worked man in the Colony. For the past three years he has been Director of Education, but he revels in his work so we need not sympathise with him.

I have always trken a great interest in the Peak School because my sister, Miss Evelyn Brawn, was indirectly responsible for the foundation of the Peak School. The annual report, read by Mr. Brawn, was as follows:—The School opened on January 11 with 72 pupils, and attendance kept up well until March, when many children left for home. From then until July the numbers gradually declined, due to more children leaving and partly to illness. In September, the numbers increased to 67 and have been then then of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, and she persuaded my sister to start a school on the Peak. In those days the only British schools were one at Causeway Bay and the

My sister started a school in Mrs. Atken's house and her pupils The school was Inspected required my sularly by the Medical Officer for Schools, Dr. Minett. In May, there were three cases of diphsister remained in the Colony sister remained in the Colony had a few cases. Otherwise the being built two rooms were rehealth was good and reported on quisitioned by the Government in satisfactorily by the Medical Offi- the Peak Hotel with Mrs. May as headmistress.

Advantage and Disadvantage. I am more than satisfied with the work done during the year. I realise that the feachers have one advantage in the good material they have—the intelligent children, the offspring of intelligent parents (applause). Although they have this advantage they have their handicaps, broken at tendances due to home leave and sicknesses incidental to residents in the tropics. I am satisfied that the standard of the Peak School is above that at Home. I know there are one or two parents who will not agree with me but you, know there are people who, if manna were showered from Heaven, would complain that it was stale.

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Mr. Brawn thanked the staff for Sunger, 2, Molly Wynne Jones; 3, has been tried and greatly enjoyed by the children. I take this opportunity of thanking the staff for their hearty co-operation in all that here is a staff of the staff of their hearty co-operation in all that here is a staff of the staf would be leaving soon on account Davenport Browne; 2 Derek Baynof the strain of work.

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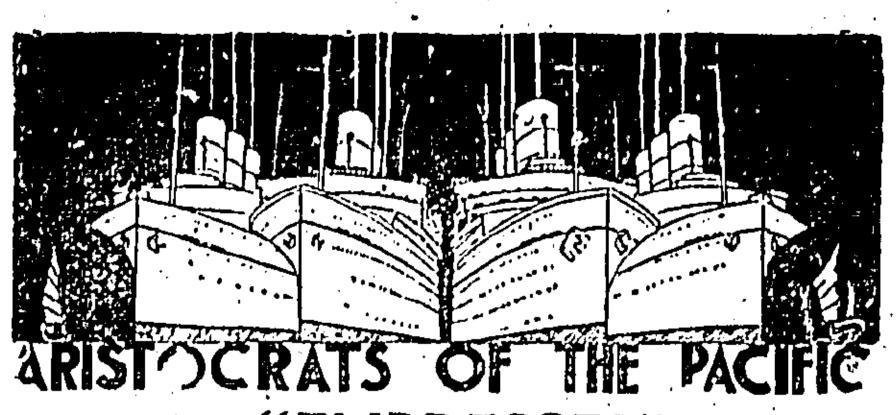
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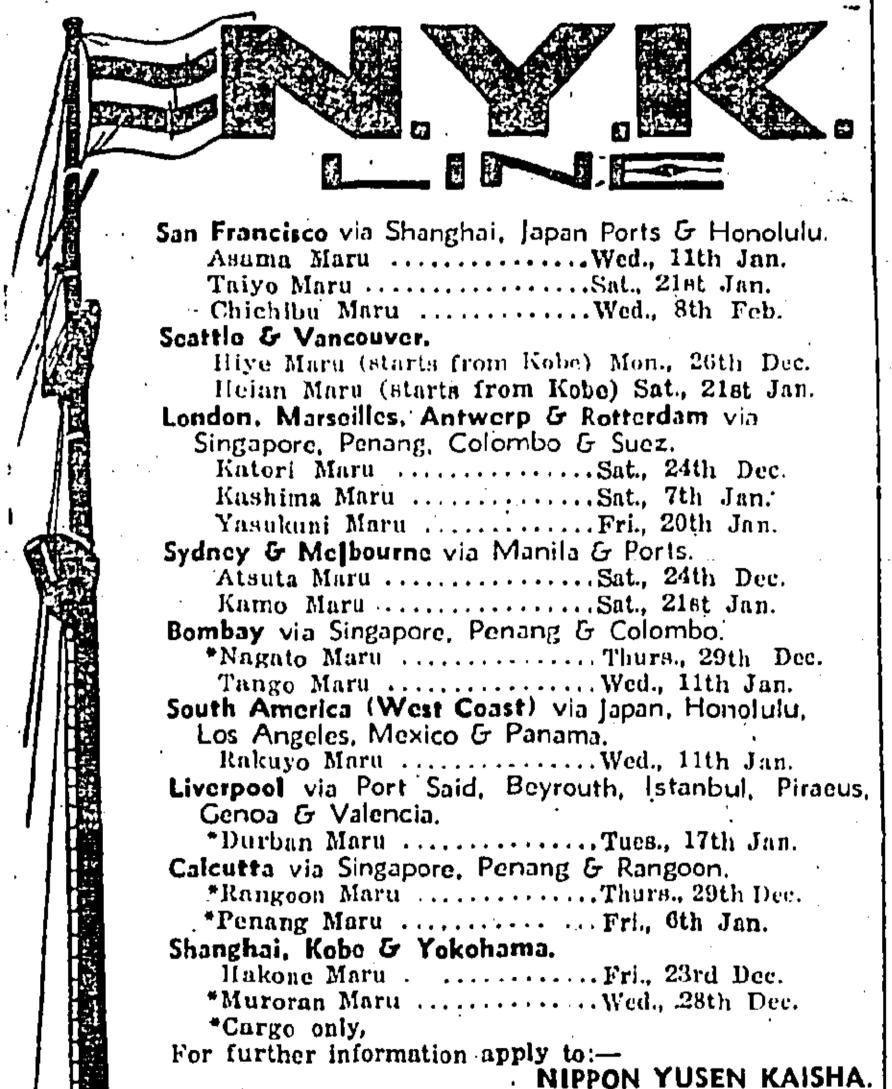
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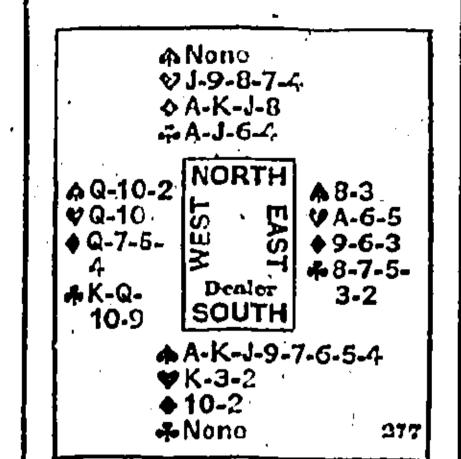
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The Bidding,

duplicate contract championship well as star and in which his fiancee. TALMA match. Most South players open- Virginia Bruce plays the heroine, is SANTHIA ed the bidding with four spades the interesting screen attraction playas the hand is more of a pre- day. The picture is noteworthy in emptive style than an original that it returns to his fans the Gilbert three bid type. The hand con- of "The Big Parade" days-a Gilberttains practically nothing in the fired by enthusiasm for his own story, way of defensive strength. At giving a dramatic performance as the tables where South opened compelling as it is startling. For in with three spades, most of the "Downstairs" Gilbert has abandoned North players then bid four the darkest Von Stroheim order, a diamonds. South went to four villain who is probably one of the spades, and knowing that his most unusual but engaging characters partner needs no trump support, yet seen in talkies. The story has a you cannot blame North for particularly powerful climax which jumping the contract to six takes place in the great wine cellars spades. ,*

The Play.

West's opening lead is the king of clubs. Would you win the first tainment "Downstairs" is in a class trick in the dummy with the by itself for this pictures combines ace of clubs? If you do, you mystery, humour, tense drama and cannot make your contract of six a terrific surprise finish. odd. The proper play is a small club from dummy which South. the declarer, trumps with the four of spades.

The ace and king of spades are led on which two small hearts are discarded from dummy, and when the queen of spades does not fall, declarer must then lead the 10 of diamonds. There is no advantage in West's covering, because if South, the declarer, has two diamonds, East can only hold three. The small diamond played from dummy and the declarer then follows with the deuce of diamonds, taking the jack finesse. Declarer leads the acc of clubs from dummy, discarding They again, prove that they are a small heart. The acc and king of diamonds are then played and the three and king of hearts dis- and popular novel of Sarah Adearded by the declarer. All that lington and was adapted for West can do is to win his good queen of spades.

By refusing to win the first trick in dummy with the ace o clubs, the declarer has made his contract of six odd.

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MISS HELEN D'ARCY-GWYMN

the Registry, yesterday afternoon, Tom, his brother also an officer-both the parties being Miss Helen homeward bound on a short leave. In D'Arcy-Gwynn, the second daugh- the dimness they collide with the girl ter of Lieut. Col. R. S. D'Arcy- who is to be the means of all the Gwynn, D.S.O. and Mrs. D'Arcy- happiness and tragedy which is to Gwynn of 5, Ranelagh Gardens, come to them in the future, for both London, S. W., and Mr. Kenneth love her. Rose Hobart plays the part Stuart-Smith, of Hongkong.

beige ninon, was given away by Mary Forbes, Edmond Breon, Harry Mr. P. S. Cassidy, while Mrs. Cas- Allen, Jennne Fenwick, Edward Morsidy was matron-of-honour and Mr. R. Stock best-man.

Hongkong Hotel, and was largely play great without the proper people attended. The honeymoon is to to make the characters live-and that be spent in Baguio.

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Hurlen night clubs, last stand of the "hot-chn" variety of night life, form part of the background for the action of "Blonde Venus," Mariene Dictrich's latest starring picture, which comes to the King's Theatre on Sunday. A dozen such places in New York's black belt still preserve the "hot" music, the wild dances, the uproarious tempo, that ten years ago was the rule in dance halls and supper clubs throughout the country. Elsewhere music of the slow, sweet type, has replaced the old variety. It is in a Harlem club that Miss Dietrich is an entertainer in "Blonde rich is an entertainer in "Blondo Venus." She takes the job to carn chough money to send her husband, a scientist suffering from radium poisoning as the result of his research, abroad to be cured. It is while he is away that a wealthy patron of the place falls in love with her; and she, soon reciprocating his love, finds hereful torn between her husband and son, on the one hand, and her lover, as the other Herbert Marshall, reon the other. Herbert Marshall, re cent-Hollywood impertation from the New York stage, plays the role of the husband, with Cray Grant as the lover. Dickie Moore is the child. "Downstairs" Tense Drama.

"Downstnirs?" John Gilbert's latest The hand was played in a picture of which he is the author as ing at the Queen's Theatre from Sunromantic types to play a viliain of **TANDA** beneath a castle where the butler wrenks a unique and horrible revenge on a philandering chauffeur in return for the latter's having brought dishonour on his wife. As sheer enter-"Dance Team."

While all the world may love a lover, it doesn't follow that all the world loves a dancer or two dancers Thus James Dunn and Sally Eilers encounter plenty of obstacles and hard knocks before they finally win NALDERA their way to Broadway success their terpsichorean efforts. And with he crown of success upon their heads hey discover that their troubles are only beginning, for like so many cele- RAJPUTANA brities, they find it more difficult to CORFU hold on to fame than to achieve it Such is the themes of "Dance Team," the Fox production, which is showing to-day at the King's Theatre and which is one of the finest pictures of he 1931-32 senson. Dunn and Misslilers not only repeat but exceed beir sterling work in "Bad Girl." the most human and mature stars of the present day screen. The story is from the well known he screen by Edwin Burke, the man whose sparkling dialogue helped to nake "Bad Girl" the sensational hit

t was. Sidney Lanfield directed the inest piece of work of his long, sucressful enreer. Young Fairbanks Wins Acclaim. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has been steadily climbing into popularity and his millions of fans will be happy to

see him so perfectly in command of himself us the hero of "Chances" which is his first starring role. The picture is now showing at the Queen's Theatre. Young Douglas plays the AND MR. K. STUART-SMITH. part of Jack Ingleside, officer in the British Army during the World War. Another wedding took place in the see him first through a London for through which he is groping with of the girl with understanding. Anthony Bushell is the ill-fated brother. The bride, who were a gown of The cast includes Holmes Herbert, gan and Tyrrel Davis. The screen play and dialogue are by Waldemar Young. Alan Dwan's direction adds A reception was subsequently held in the Jacobean Room of the graphy and direction cannot make a lis just what "Chances" has.

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CHINESE COMMUNITY'S CELEBRATION

importance. For Instance, the Hermes. the Chinese New Year.

The Winter festival comes an- o'clock. by Chinese merchants in the Nam received. duced to the small number of four the parachutes. or five, as compared with double that figure previously.

FIRE IN FORT.

EXPLOSION KILLS THREE AND INJURES MANY

Rome, Dec. 22. . Three were killed and many injured in a serious explosion at the ancient Fort Appio, just outside the city, to-day. .

The explosion followed a fire Mendelssohn's Elijah. among the explosives stored in the fort .- Reuter.

LAST TW)

DAYS .

7.15 & 9**.**30 p.m.

CHINESE ON HERMES.

RECENT VISIT BY PARTY FROM CANTON-

The Hongkong Chinese comunity yesterday celebrated their the party of Canton Government excellent entertainment given at the time-honoured Winter festival with officers from the Whampon Naval Helena May Institute early this

legends like those connected with one of the Canton officers spoke Association.

nually exactly three days before The visitor also spoke highly of ed. Christmas. The many banquets the excellent hospitality on the It is a little early to disclose the formerly arranged for this festival Hermes, which the Canton party names of the individual artistes

MUSICAL SERVICE.

TO-NIGHT'S FEATURE AT THE May Institute, Hongkong. KOWLOON UNION CHURCH

Union Church.

sisted by the soloists-Mrs. G. F. Cornellus.

OVERSEAS LEAGUE.

ENTERTAINMENT ARRANGED FOR NEXT MONTH

time-honoured winter restivat with the usual banquets given by the Chinese firms and in private residences, and from morning until dences, and from morning until and the Kai Tack perodrome on a fternoon the celebration was and the Kai Tack perodrome on Monday, returned to Canton yester-day.

Helena May Institute early this year, the local branch of the Over-year, the Helena May Institute, and a This winter festival, although In the course of a chat with a portion of the proceeds is to be not associated with any beautiful representative of the S. C. M. Post, given to the St. John Ambulance

the Dragon Boat and Moon highly of the excellent manoeuvres As on the previous occasion, festivals, nevertheless has its own which they witnessed on H. M. S. whilst the entertainment is arranged for Overseas League members merchants here and elsewhere in One manoeuvre was participated in particular, it is also open to the China uses this festival as a period five pursuing planes, and demonstrated splendid fare provided at the last counts, and it is considered in imstrated the accuracy and efficiency concert being still in the minds of portance second only to that of the of the British aircraft tactics' of the many who attended, the Hongannual settlement shortly before attack and defence. The exercise kong Branch of the League can be commenced in the morning and was assured of a crowded house at the continued after tiffin until three forthcoming enterprize, and the efforts to entertain will be reward-

who have promised to take part, but Pak Hong at West Point were this | The same officer said that despite it is understood a most ambitious time conspicuous by their absence, the heavy rain on Monday, the Kai programme of concert items and partly because of the trade depres- Tack and R. A. F. officers took out one-act plays is being arranged in sion. Incidentally, the restaurants twenty aeroplanes and carried out order to achieve results as good as formerly functioning in this local aerobatics for three hours. The the first entertainment, and that pleasure district have now been re- visitors were also shown the use of to further this end, some of the best talent in the Colony will be

giving its services. Intending patrons are asked to note that tickets, price \$1.50 each, can be obtained on application to Mrs. G. S. Windeyer at the Helena

A reminder is given of the Mathison, a new comer to the musical service to be held this even- colony, and an artiste of no mean ing at 9 o'clock at the Kowloon ability; Mrs. H. L. Lockhart and Mr. W. H. Bailey, who need no in-The programme takes the form troduction to Hongkong audiences. of excerpts from the oratories of The instrumental part of the ser-Handel's Messiah, Haydn's "Creat- vice will be maintained by Mrs. tion", and two numbers from Frank Short at the piano, and Mr. Rupert Baldwin, A. T. C. L. at the The augmented choir will be as- organ. The conductor is Mr. J. J.

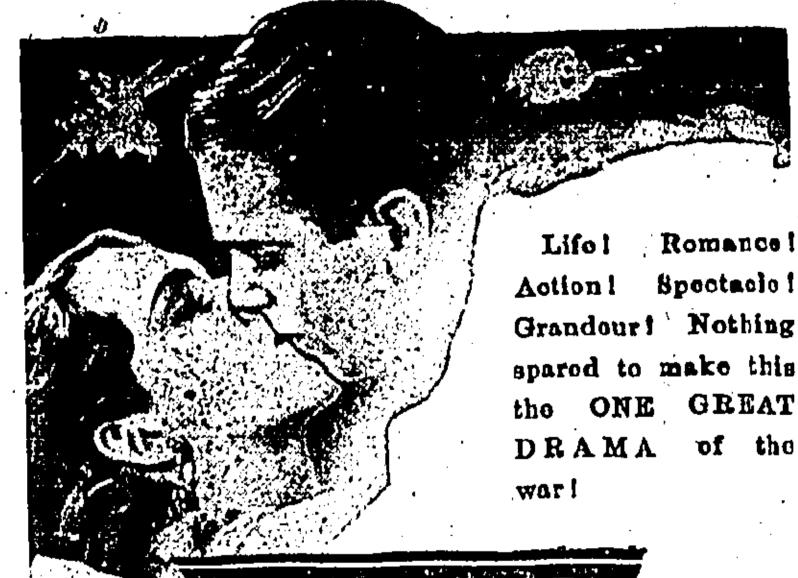
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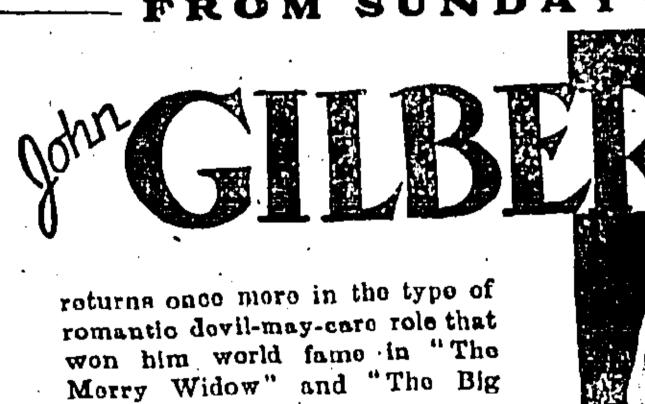


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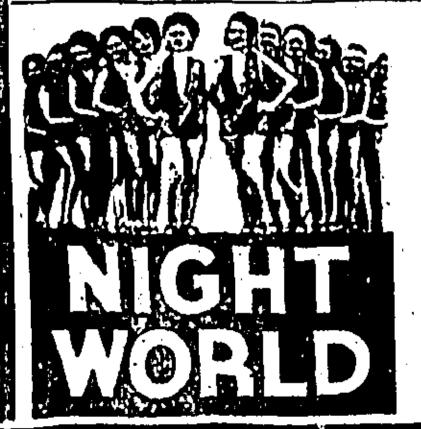
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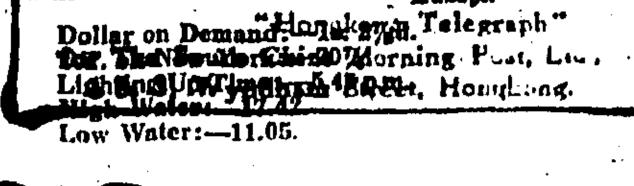


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MADRID IN A **FEVER**

Madrid, Dec. 22. The whole of Spain is to-day in the throes of a sweepstake fever, throwing business out of joint, interfering with traffic in the capital, remarkable scenes being witnessed

For three hours in the course of the morning, it was literally impossible to move in the Puerta del Sol, Madrid's Piccadilly Circus, which was jammed tight with people waiting to learn of their fortune in the annual Christmas

Lottery. How infectious was the fever which struck the country was illustrated at Huesca where the sitting of the court was suspended. for jubilation when it was learned that the court was one of the first winners, all officials, from the Presiding Judge to the smallest usher having a share.

SEVEN WEEKS IN A QUEUE.

The queue around the lottery building started forming 52 days;

The first place in the queue was sold for fifty shillings by the Messages Ordinarce, 1894. Received. December labourer who guarded it day and 27, 11.38 n.m.) night for fifty-two days.

The first prize of £375,000 went to Barcelona.—Reuter.

BANK OF ENGLAND in the police court. RESERVES

£19,000,000

(Our Own Correspondent).

Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Docember Landon: Dec. 22.

The effect of the earmarking of gold at the Bank of England for account of the United States-the December war debt payment-is ended yesterday.

The Bank's holding of "Gold Coin and Bullion" which last week was declared to be £139,422,097 is now £119,788,284, while the total Notes issued has been reduced from £914,422,097 to £894,788,284.

It was at first thought that the reduction of the Bank's holding of gold would be reflected in a corresponding increase in the fiduciary note issue, but it is now clear that that effect has been avoided as an increase of the fiduciary issue at present would merely increase the Bank's reserve of unused notes.

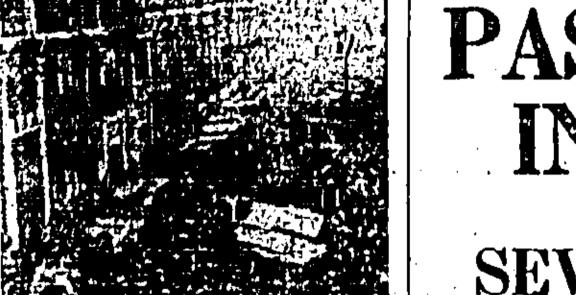
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Shanghai, Dec. 23. China .- Reuter.

Unemployed Demonstrators in



IN LONDON. Great throngs in Petticoat Lane, London's Jewish quarter, doing their Christmas shopping.

CRIME ASSIONEL

RUSSIAN SHOOTS WIFE'S LOVER

SENT TO PRISON FOR 6. YEARS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Dec. 23. Another Shanghai crime passional has had its sequel

Alexander Litsisky, a private in | The dramatic scene at the meet-1six had to be forcibly ejected. the Russian Regiment of the ing of the Glasgow Corporation Shanghai Volunteer Corps, was was the prelude to the whole un- procession, having been refused found guilty yesterday of the pleasantness. attempted murder of his wife's GOLD DOWN BY OVER lover and was sentenced to six years' imprisonment.

went to live with the other man. the Lord Mayor for a deputation When Litsisky found out where to be received. they were staying, he visited the (By Tetegraph, Copyright, Telegraphie premises, burst into their room and shot the man in the abdomen. He then attacked and wounded. this wife with a bayonet,

Bank of England for the week both are now, on the way to seized him and he was ejected. recovery.—Reuter.

LETTER SEALED WITH BLOOD

ENCOURAGEMENT TO MR. MATSUOKA

13, 11.59 a.m.) Tokyo, Dec. 23.

Mr. Matsuoka, Japan's special |delegate to the League of Nations delegate to the League of Nations in connexion with the Manchuria COTTON TRADE dispute, was clearly heard in Japan last night when broadcasting from Geneva preparatory to the commencement of a tour of |Southern Europe.

Mr. Matsuoka expressed his approclation of the encouragement he has received from Japan during Mr. J. F. Brennan, the British the League sessions and declared Consul-General in Shanghal, has that he was especially touched by been elected Patron and President a letter from Middle School of the Boy Scouts Association of students scaled with their own blood,-Reuter.

CHAPEI WAR HAVOC SUFFERERS

TO COMPENSATE CLAIMANTS (Special to "Telegraph".) | war-damage sufferers, has occa-

#2, 12.30 p.m.)

Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, December A molecumina of the Shanghal, Dec. 28. surance firms now denies that Britain's abandonment of the gold Shanghai, Dec. 28. surance arms now using standard, while Japan, by similar Prestition of the Logislative Yuan tion Company. Mr. Chen has been a belated donial of the China they have decided upon a plan of their notion. not only retained her until hunry. A Delawar donial of the Carrier they make on behalf of their detien, not only retained her until hunry, Press report of some ten days ago, relief measures on command of the former trade, but extended it at . It was at first erroneously resigned from his Nanking post and the House of Commons, in which, or, however, to call the the the table to the House of Commons, in which, or, however, to call the the the table to the House of Commons, in which, or, however, to call the the the table to the House of Commons, in which, or, however, to call the the table to the House of Commons, in which, or, however, to call the the table to the House of Commons, in which, or, however, to call the the table to the House of Commons, in which, or, however, to call the the table to the House of Commons, in which, or, however, to call the the table to the House of Commons, in which, or, however, to call the the table to the House of Commons, in which, or, however, to call the the table to the House of Commons, in which, or, however, to call the the table to table to table table to tab The night had agreed to devise lance debentures for the benefit of the expense of Britain and the ported that he had taken office this the de compensating Chapel chalmants .- Renter.

COUNCILLORS SEVEN EJECTED

LONDON, DEC. 22. WILD SCENES OF DISORDER WERE WIT-NESSED IN GLASGOW TO-DAY AS THE OUT-COME OF A GIGANTIC DEMONSTRATION BY UNEMPLOYED.

The storm-centres were Glasgow-Green, the Hyde Park of Glasgow, and the Corporation Council Chamber!

Ten policemen were injured in a conflict with the demonstrators, five of them being taken to hospital. Another police officer was seized by one gang and an attempt was made to throw him into the Clyde.

Plate-glass windows of the shops, gay for Christmas, were smashed. Motor-cars were held up and their windscreens smashed.

In the City Council Chamber, seven members were suspended by the Lord Mayor, and a szuffle occurred before they were removed. One was carried out unconscious, having fainted.

RIOTERS FIGHT THROUGH CORDON

While the Council were in session, a large procession of unemployed marched upon the City Litsisky's wife descried him and Hall and submitted a request to

MEETING CLAMOUR.

After some deliberation, the request was refused, the decision being followed by remarkable Both victims of the attack were scenes. A man sitting in the in a serious condition when they Public Gallery jumped up and were rushed to hospital, but it shouted imprecations at the shown in to-day's returns by the was stated in Court yesterday that Council. Four or five attendants

This was not, however, the end. A furious battle of words and a display of passions by Labour members of the Council, who protested violently against the refusal to give the unemployed a hearing, led to the suspension of seven Councillors.

POLICE CALLED IN.

They refused to leave the Council Chamber and the police were called in. One of the sus-(Hy Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Were called in. One of the sus- were messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, December pended Councillors fainted in the Reuter. excitement and was carried out of the room unconscious. The other

OUTLOOK

AHEAD

London, Dec. 22. business done by the world's cot- where the Royal Family will ton industry, which is not wholly British Wireless. attributable to seasonal causes, is recorded over the past three months by the Cotton Trade Statistical Bureau.

The world trade in piece-goods. it is shown, rose to the highest level since the beginning of 1930, which was mainly due, however, to a remarkable expansion of Japanese exports.

Lancashire regained some of her A spokesman of the foreign in- lost export ground as a result of

Meanwhile, the unemployed a hearing at the City Hall, proceeded to Glasgow Green and isolated acts of violence soon led to general disorder, in which heavy stones were employed to smash windows.

RIOTERS TRAPPED.

The police on duty were heavily reinforced and the army of de-OPENS monstrators found themselves caught between a cordon of foot police with batons drawn at one end of the street and a squad of mounted police at the other.

GENERAL MELEE.

seriously. The crash of glass and shopkeepers, where possible, to Steam Navigation Company, erect hasty barricades.

Finally, the crowd forced their way through the cordon and hurriedly dispersed into not until many arrests had, been effected and numerous rioters were nursing baton injuries.—

COURT MOVES TO SANDRINGHAM

FAMILY GATHERING FOX XMAS

London, Dec. 22

and Princess Margaret when they hai District Court, Nantao, on Recovery in the volume of travelled to-day to Sandringham, December 27th.

FO TO TAKE **OFFICE**

ASSUMING POST IN JANUARY *

Nanking, Dec. 28. Mr. Sun Fo is not assuming the



in a bitter conflict with demonstrators. Photos show typical scenes.

PERSIA TO ARGUE IT OUT

SPECIAL DELEGATION FOR GENEVA.

(Our Own Correspondent). (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphia Messages Ordinance, 1894. Reselved, December

London, Dec. 22. It is learned from Teheran that the Persian Government is considering the appointment of a special delegation to go to Geneva to lay before the League Persia's case in the oil dispute.

TRIAL OF MARQUIS

IN SHANGHA COURT

DEFENCE PLEAS

Shanghai, Dec. 22. The police were soon in the aroused here by the trial, which cheapening of her products of the Chamber of Deputies, not to thick of a melce in which ten of opened to-day at the Shanghai abroad. them suffered injuries, five being District Court, Nantao, of Marquis W. H. Li, the deposed general ! the shouts of the crowd caused manager of the China Merchants charges of fraud and malfeasance in office. The charges brought against Marquis Li are in connexion with the \$39,090,099 loan arranged for the shipping consmaller thoroughfares, although cern from the China Realty Company, Federal Inc., U.S.A.

Three prominent Chinese lawyers are defending the case for Marquis Li, with the Government prosecuting, and it is expected world trade fell slightly between Reuter. acted in strict conformity with Wireless. government regulations and that the loan agreements were sanctioned by his superiors, no damage having been done to the properties of the shipping company.

The trial will continue for about The King and Queen were ac- a week and the verdlet is expected companied by Princess Elizabeth to be pronounced at the Shang-

POPULAR MERCHANT.

Communications. He was detain- on augar by 15 per cent .-- Router. ed in the Shanghal Municipal Hospital pending trials as he was In ill honith. The procurate of the Shanghal

District Court has also drawn up an indictment against Mr. Chair Fu-moli, until recently Vice-Minister of Communication and HOUSE ADJOURNS TILL government supervisor of the China Morchanta Steam Navigahas gone to Singapore .- Reuter.

AMERICA'S TRADE LOSS

STRIKING STATISTICS FROM GENEVA

MORE THAN

THIRDS! London, Dec. 22. in a report published by the trade tion of preparing a general solu-Statistics Bureau of the League tion of world difficulties. of Nations at Geneva to-day.

The Report shows that there: was a decrease of one-third in the volume of world trade in the first | ment, must be prepared for sacrigreatest loser was the United services will be re-organised by

It is revealed that while Britain's exports have fallen heavily lasks for an immediate Vote on acin common with those of other count of expenditure in January. countries, the actual proportion of trade has increased remarkably since Britain's departure from the Considerable interest is being gold standard, with the consequent siders himself bound by the vote

TRADE LOSSES.

The figure is used indicate that the export trade of the United on States has been affected more seriously than any of the other principal countries. The League's figures of losses are as follows:

> United States ... 67 per cent. Germany 60 per cent. Britain 57 per cent France 54 per cent. The British Empire's share of

that the trial will be one of the 1929 and 1931, but since Sepmost protracted legal battles in tember, 1931, British exports have local history. Counsel for de- secured a large share of the imfence declared that the accused ports of many countries .- British

DUTCH DUTIES INCREASED

RESTRICTION OF **IMPORTS**

The Hague, Dec. 22. Marquis Li, who is one of the Parliament provisionally increas- wash-out. most poffular Chinese merchants ing by 30 per cent, the duty on in Shanghal, was arrested in No- all goods not produced in Holland vember by order of the Ministry of | The Bill also increases the duty

XMAS RECESS IN PARLIAMENT

FEBRUARY

London, Dog, 22 the latest report indicates that he bouldes india, various aspects of gother carlier if required. unemployment problems and the public interest drikes.

ROOSEVELT HOLDS **ALOOF**

DECLINES TO ENDORSE HOOVER PLAN.

Washington, Dec. 22 In order to have a free hand when he takes office, the President-Elect, Mr. Franklin Roosevelt has declined President Hoover's invitation to endorse the appointment of a Commission to explore problems such as war debts.— Reuter.

FRANCE AND WAR DEBTS

PREMIER'S POLICY APPROVED.

CLEAR MAJORITY : IN CHAMBER

Paris, Dec. 22. Paul-Boncour's Cabinet is assured of a comfortable majority in the Chamber on the Ministerial programme which was read

n Parliament to-day. Economy in public expenditure, settlement of the war debts issue, and curtailment of Government

staffs, were the chief features. The statement of policy declared that a general settlement of the war debts issue on the lines of the Chamber's vote on December 14, would be one of the main problems before the Government. Otherwise, M. Herriot's policy would be continued in other international Startling figures are contained negotiations with the firm inten-

CALL FOR SACRIFICE.

All citizens, declares the statehalf of 1932 as compared with the fices in view of the prevailing finsame period of 1931. The ancial stringency. The public lweeding out and simplification.

In the meantime, the Government

WAR DEBTS.

Although the new Premier conpay the December, war debt instalment to the United States before a conference on the war debt problem has been called, M. Poulsand Boncour is very anxious not disturb Franco-America Felations and is ready to protiate with the United States immediately, If It can be stranged.

✓VOTE OF CONFIDENCE. The Chamber passed a vote of

confidence in the Paul-Boncour

Government by 365 votes to 215 .---M.C.C. CRICKET

WASHOUT TASMANIA SCORE

18 FOR TWO ·-·- Hobart, Dag. 28. The opening to-day of the

second mutch between the M. U. C. A Bill has been passed by and Tasmania was a thorough: Tanmania won the tosk tand

wlokat. They had beered thirteen runa for the less of two wishets when rain began to fall and continued no heavily an to put further play to-day out of the quantlan,-Router.

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TO-DAY'S RECIPES.

Cakes for Tea.

NOURISHING CAKE.

8oz. butter, 8oz. sugar, chopped rind of lemon, 202, currents, 202, raisins, 202, sultanas, 202, almonds, 20z. glace cherries, 80z. flour, 2 eggs, 140z. rice flour, about 1 pint milk.
Method.—Beat butter, sugar and

lemon rind to a croam, and the volks of the eggs, fruit and milk, and the stiffly whipped whites of the eggs by degrees with the flour and rice flour. Bake in a greased and floured largesize cake tin in a moderate oven for two hours.

Almond Shortcakes

Goz. flour, 3oz. ground almonds toz. sugar, Goz. butter or margarine. 1 teaspoon baking powder.

Mix the dry ingredients together and rub in the butter. Then knead with the hands until a pasto 15 formed. Prick with a fork all over and mark into squares. Allow to stand for half an hour before baking in a moderate even for about 25 minutes.

Little Fruit Cakes

Ingredients: 1 cup butter, 1 cup brown augur, 1 egg, I cup sour milk, 2 tenspoons mixed spice, 1 tenspoon bienrb. soda, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup of chopped walnuts, 2 oups flour, 27 Charged though discarded after

Method: Croam the butter and augar and beat in the eggs, sift in flour, add a saltspoon salt, spice, and the sods all sifted together. Add the sour milk and the fruit. Mako into small cakes. Put a blanched almond in the centre of each one and bake in a moderate oven about 15 to 20 minutes. Instead of the almond they may be iced if preferred.

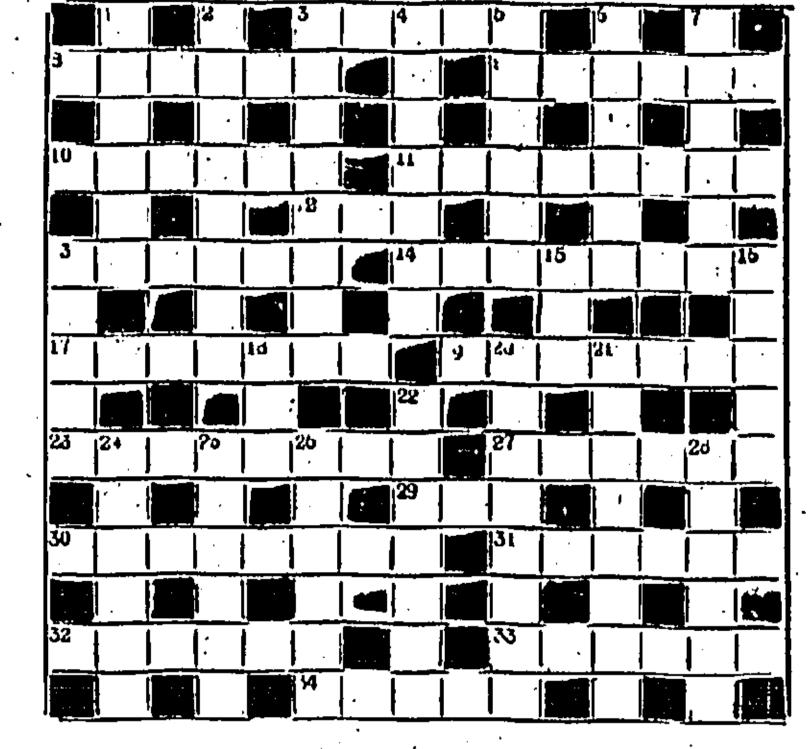
If the milk is not sour omit the soda and use self-raising flour in stead of plain.

Walnut Cake

Boat I breakfastcupful of castor sugar and 41b. of butter to a cream, sieve 2 breakfasteupful of flour, a treatments. Those who dislike oil pinch of salt, 1 tenspoon of bienrprinciples; therefore, the "would-be-youngs" would be wise to include milk alternately to the creamed them freely in the dietary. Milk butter, add the walnuts, and, last is a valuable nerve food, and is of all, stir in the stiffly whipped beneficial to the skin in many ways: white of an egg. Put into a greased Externally, a good cold cream bake in a moderate oven for 1 A famous Paris beauty expert should be used freely in preference to frequent soap and water cleans ing. Though, personally, I am all in favour of soap and water being used night and morning, providing cold cream is rubbed in afterwards.



The influence of feathers is revealed even in footwear fashions. Note these charming brown kid oxfords with garlands of feathers interpreted in beige stiching.



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o orupenes. 8 Throw out the French article to put the king in safety.

10 Unable to see the stars without a powerful telescope and a change of position. 11 Jurisdiction.

12 Let me give you one: when you get it you have most of the 13 A miserable creature who proves

n draw in the end. 14 During the Great War these were frequently 27.

17 A party amusement.

19 Push in. 23 "The air is quick there and it pierces and - the stomach." ("Pericles, Prince of Tyre.")

29 Clue 27 contains this word at full length.

30 He makes a steady living by gambling. 31 The final result: very warm. 32 Quiet! and listen if you will.

33 The cobbler did this, probably. 34 This foreigner was, presumably, married in Kent-or therenbouts.

1 Run wildly. 2 One who walks in a pompous manner.

3 Cut off, and not without pain. 4 A little dog makes a fuss of the 5 It may come as a blow, but he

sets the pace. 6 Madman! 7 Save to be secure. 13 These get waxy in order to enlighten us.

16 Do this for the good of trade. 18 The white, narrow one has

plenty (hidden). The jewel is in a rather scanty setting, and the whole thing is very out of date for modern

Let the "side rest" now, they have put up a good defence (anag.), 22 How to ride a bleycle.

24 In here. 25 Take the short road round the river if you would be stirred to anger. 26 Ejects.

28 Eats away, quite unconcerned by the price of food.

Yesterday's Solution.

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may take threepenny worth of fresh bonate of soda, and 2 teaspooniuls YOUR XMAS WEEK TREAT cream daily. Dairy foods, by the of cream of tartar. Chop i breakway, are rich in anti-writkle fastcupful of walnuts finely, stir in

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skin starvation. To correct this,

into the skin will replace the fat under the skin.

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look after itself.

WRINKLED!

Sam's Sensitive!

unduly rob the skin.

The cream should be rubbed in

Do be sparing with vanishing

The white of egg makes a good

face pack when fatigue lines have

to be conxed away. Bent the white

lines and hollows.

recuperative powers. It can bear During the day cold cream only the coarsening effects of hard water, should be used, and the superfluous harsh soaps and strong winds with grease wiped off with a pad dipped

because of the lubricant secreted. Ice is beauty's friend. Use it under the skin. But after the whenever you can after cleansing.

mid-twenties there is less of this Failing ice, use cold water, the

natural oil in the underlying tissues, water to contain a few drops of thus the face will look hard and Eau-de-Cologne or tincture of

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it is necessary to work from the that consistent powdering does not



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The story opens with a prologue in which

CHAPTER VII.

per with his golf clothes. tennis tournament and refresh-lintoxicants." ments afterward with a dinner! The Belgian laughed lightly. guest of the night before. Linda "To the ladies-to the ladies!" was driving the roadster, Cousin | Cousin Amos grew beet red, and Amos riding in safe and solitary Linda started forward anxiously. state beside her. Averill was driv- But there were others between her ing the four men. Shaughnessey and the angry old man, balancing in front with him and the other pompously on his toes, and before three, a little crowded because of she could reach him he spoke. their size, in the rear seat of the "You will not, sir, while I am sturdy old car. Perhaps after all present, presume to suggest that if Linda would restrain her relatiour hostess would supply or that tive, the party might proceed Mrs. Averill and her guests would amicably and even gaily for them accept the type of beverage with

watched-the semi-finals of a good bably all too familiar. The sug-

First impressions are belied by the

thinking of the pleasant week-end he is to make trouble, though his blandly Your remark was unworthy of a audible comments caused some gentleman." The seems shifts to the Long Island home of suppressed annoyance to others LINDA and TOM AVERILL, married three suppressed annoyance to others Four and much in love. The Averille have near them. When the match end- Hushed surprise, fairly quiver-

lander and Tom begin a game of golf. Comin So stimulating and refreshing!" tic finality:

suit and apparently shed his tem- ous liquor. It is an insult to the there. Indies present to class this cooling

which you-and perhaps the ladies Through the several sets they of your acquaintance-are pro-

a murder is committed by a homicidal manisc, amateur tournament—there was gestion is, I repeat, an insult and Later be boards a train for Long Island, little chance for Cousin Amos to your apology is called for at oncu.

for the week-ends COUSIN AMOS ed Linda led the little group, now ed in the air. No one had had CAPTAIN DE VOB, handsome Belgian re- well baked from the sun, to the any idea of the depths of Cousin presenting a European perfume manufacturer clubhouse porch where their host- Amos' innocence. As Linda tried STATLANDER, middlewestern manager of the CBB WHB ready with liquid hospi- desperately to think of some way frm, Averili works for: MARVIN PRATT, tality.

former saltor of Linda's, and LIAN

Somewhat to Linda's surprise, affront to the Belgian, Tom step-Cousin Amos did not spurn the ped forward, hastily starting to Shaughnessey whom he denounces as a dan- ly it was borne in upon her that for Cousin Amos suddenly be-India. Next morning Bunty, the watch dog, innocence was responsible for this, thought himself of an even strongis found brutally killed. Cousin Amon. State Murmuring, "Delicious, delicious! er climax and added with dogma-

move blandly indulgent. But un- body and mind which indulgence will also apologize and retract "Quite so." Tom made his defortunately De Vos, not suspecting in 'alcoholic drink inevitably what he has said." Driving to the Country Club the state of affairs, helped him to brings! Yes, I repeat, you have! Remarkable that the man let him he was, the one to leave must be that afternoon, Tom reflected that a fourth glass with a joyial refer- insulted the ladies of the party say all this. He had expected to the elderly trouble-maker, not this there had been no trouble for at ence to Bacchus and the vinc. and I am waiting for your apology be interrupted by a furious out-invited guest. "Mr. Pratt is quite

was evident that Cousin Amos had with sudden and intense dignity. felt, could handle the other bet- Averili felt, that he had not made want to stay. We were delighted existence. Statlander had appear- "Never in my life—and I am an ter. From the corner of his eye the slightest impression on that to have you as our guest and I ed just as luncheon was announc-older man, sir, than you might sup- he saw her put a hand on her cou- frozen, almost cataloptic figure. also feel a responsibility to the ed, having changed to a business pose—have I indulged in spiritu- sin's arm and knew all was well

There was no sign, however, of the merest flicker of eyelashes showed excitable "foreigner" who might that the taut, terrible figure was have been listened to and gradual- after all human. Into *ho eyes ly soothed. Here was that terrible stole the look of seeing. A crill rechill fury which Linda had mo-lleased his Frenth with a little gasp mentarily glimpsed. The man's -he had not realized his own face was actually grey to his lips poised suspense. As the eyes -including his lips. Grey-in-, changed, so did the whole face. finitely more menacing, more ter- The crisis was over although the rible than angry red. In the eyes now suave, courteous expression was a look that for all his solid, could—and probably did—veil any healthy courage Tom shrank from unpleasant thought.

I think you see, responsible for will understand my position. what he says or does. He does not cannot remain-" realize that he himself is-has Pratt's rather heavy heartiness The house party gets off to a bad start, cool drink offered him. Gradual-speak. But the words never came him. Please believe that I resent other wince under the jovial boom. ed what was said as much as you "You can't let Mrs. Averill down did." Tom's jaw set grimly, in a that way. She has planned to enflash of resentment against the tertain us all. Peabody came un-Amos criticiscs Statishder's playing until, So stimulating and refreshing!" tic finality:

Infuriated, he breaks his club and departs. Cousin Amos grew stendily pinker,

Linda fears there will be more trouble.

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least three hours. The dip had sir. I take them very much off and relaxed the tension. It amiss!"

Least three hours. The dip had sir. I take them very much tween the two men, facing and his with that blank awful glare, that we could put him up. After tween the two men, facing and his with that blank awful glare, that we could put him up. After tween the two men, facing and his with that blank awful glare, that we could put him up. After the tween the two men, facing and his with that blank awful glare, that we could put him up. After the tween the two men, facing and his with that blank awful glare, that we could put him up. After the two men, facing and his with that blank awful glare, that we could put him up.

But he himself had need of all Linda and others were going to-we'll feel we've failed, completely Now they were en route to the punch with dangerous and illegal the nerve and poise and courage ward the car. At his right, he if you leave us because of this he possessed, for he was facing a felt rather than saw Pratt's decid- unpleasant incident. Please reconman temporarily out of his senses, edly comforting support. Then the

"I understand your position;] "Captain DeVosi" Instinctively Mr. Averill. It is indeed-unforhe used the military title, as tunate-" The Belgian spoke softthough appealing for discipline ly, in his voice a glinting underand control. "I'm sorry for that current of venom. "Nevertheless, -more sorry than I can say. I I must-regretfully-refuse your apologize—for myself and for my further hospitality and leave your wife—for her cousin who is not, delightful home—at once. You

understand our customs here nor "Oh, come, Mr. DeVos!" It was been affected by what was served that interrupted and Tom felt the

cision. Older man, relative though firm. We've both wanted you to Retreating voices told him that enjoy your stay especially and (Continued on Page 11.)



Bulgaria is facing serious internal troubles and it is rumoured that King Boris (right) may lose his throne Communist trouble makers in chains (upper left) and Sofia's beautiful cathedral wrecked by bombs (lower left) represent pictorial evidence of the unrest.





Two pictures taken in modern Russia, during the recent tour of Miss Margaret Bourke-White, whose story is related on Page Eight. Left shows Miss Bourks. White at the opening of the famo us Duleprostry Dam, with a typical Russian mulik standing by her camera and the huge crowd in the background. Right shows two R ussian women, working in the Baku oilfields, doing the same work as and sessetimes hear for work than men.



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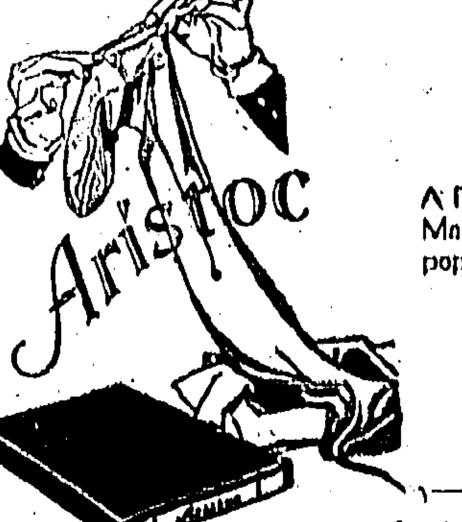
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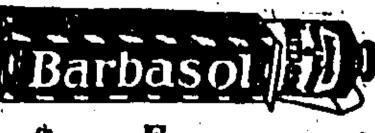
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By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 22nd December, 1932.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

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Notice is hereby given that the Final Winding-up of the abovenamed Company will be held at York Building, 2nd floor, on the 25th day of January, 1933, at 4 p.m. precisely for the purpose of having the account of the Liquidator, showing the manner in which the Winding-Up has been conducted and the Property of the Company disposed of, laid before such Meeting and of hear-Ing any explanation that may be given by the Liquidator, and to pass the following Extraordinary Resolution:-

"That the Books, Accounts and Documents of the Company, and of the Liquidator thereof be retained by the Liquidator, he undertaking to destroy the same at the expiration of two years from the dissolution of the Company."

Dated the 21st day of Decem-

F. X. D'ALMADA REMEDIOS. Liquidator.

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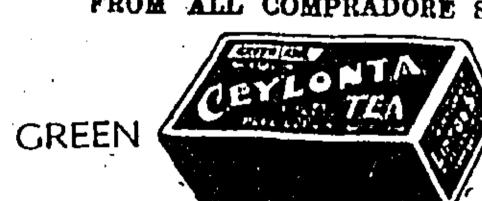
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The Hongkong Dispensary. The wedding took place in Eng-Dispensing Department, will be land of Mr. M. Reader Harris and open for dispensing prescriptions Miss M. W. W. Wilkinson, a niece Supreme Court this morning befrom 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 of Mr. C. D. Wilkinson, of Messrs. fore the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Wilkinson and Grist.

Hongkong, 23rd December, 1932. Telegraph Cup, Mr. L. Guy defeated plaintiff firm and Mr. J. T. Prior Mr. A. Ramsay.

> The wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral of Mr. W. I., yesterday for the perusal of Leask and Miss E. E. M. Beaton, certain of the defendant firm's

Dr. Sun Yat-sen arrived in Hong- pened in the meantime? kong from Europe, bound for Shanghai.

final examination in Cantonese.

a new design for the Colony's flag. quoted shows an increase of some-There was considerable criticism thing over \$100 above that at of the old flag, it being stated that which the goods were sold to in the foreground a Chinese attired defendant. in yellow and green was shaking | Cheung Lai-ting was questioned hands with a European in a concerning the books of the deswallow-tail coat, and whilst the fendant firm, which were pro-European had his left hand extend- duced, and stated that the ed, the Chinese was shaking hands difference in price was due to with his right!

EXCHANGE DATES

EXCHANGE	KATES
Dec. 21.	Dec. 22
Paris	85.9/3
Geneva 17.331/4 -	17:291
Berlin 14.00 14	13.973
Helsingfors 229	22
Oslo 19.40	19.4
Athens	62
Milan65.3/16	65.1/1
Buenos AiresNom.	Non
Shanghai1/8	1/7.13/1
New York3.33.11/10	6 3.327
Amsterdam 8.311/4	8.295
Vienna2814.	28
Prague 11254	1127
Madrid 40.31/32	407
Bucharest 565	67
Hongkong 1/3%	1/37
Brussels 24.12	2
Stockholm 18.321/2	18.3
Copenhagen 19.291/2	19.29 %
Lisbon109%	109 %
Rio	5 %
Bombay 1/6.11/6	1/6.11/6
Yokohama 1/3%	1/3.7/10
Montevideo30	30
Montreal3.84	3.83 %
War Loan 0876	984
Belgrade250	247 1/2
Silver (spot) 16.11/16	16.9/10
Silver (forward) . 16.11/16	1656

YANGTSZE FORTS.

-British Wireless.

Nanking, Dec. 22. marked out into three sections for the inspection of forts, according to an order issued to-day by the

Ministry of War. The Ministry has appointed commissioners to carry out the inspection which will commence on December 26.—Reuter.

FIRE IN FORT.

EXPLOSION KILLS THREE AND INJURES MANY Rome, Dec. 22.

the city, to-day.

fort.—Reuter.

FLASHLIGHT CASE CONCLUDED

JUDGMENT FOR THE **PLAINTIFFS**

The hearing of the case in which the China Metal Manu-The rate of the dellar on de facturing Co., Ltd., of 6, Des Vocux Road, claimed \$944.64 from the Wing Fung firm and Cheung

Mr. F. C. E. Rendall (Messrs. (Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist) for the defendants.

An adjournment was granted

His Lordship:-What has hap-

Mr. Rendall:-I saw the books yesterday and there are entries in the books showing these goods Mr. R. E. Lindsell passed his were delivered to defendants, but, they show nothing about agency. Another entry shows they were The Legislative Council approved sent to Penang and the price

freight, coolie hire and incidental

expenses. Cheung Shun stated that at the tea party in May last it was decided that if the goods could not be sold, they should be

returned. His Lordship said the books suggested that defendants had been the purchasers, and it had o also been shown, in his opinion, that Cheung Lai-ting, was the sole 6 proprietor of the defendant firm. Judgment was given for plaintiffs, a stay of execution being granted to December 30th.

CHIANG'S WAR ON COMMUNISTS COMPLETE SUCCESS

CLAIMED London, Dec. 22. The Chinese Legation issued a lengthy statement this morning making reference to a report which General Chiang Kai-shek had submitted to the Chinese Government detailing the crushing of the Communists as a result of the four-month campaign.

The statement says that the success was due to the effective combination of political and The lower Yangtsze has been of the expedition, the notorious Red bandit leaders commanding altogether 130,000 well-organised forces, have been completely dethe remnants being pursued and rounded up in the ravaged areas.

The statement also says that many peasants have been rescued and the government is aiding them in resuming their normal life. No further extensive anti-Red campaigns will be required

DRIZZLE OR MIST

Three were killed and many in-The anticyclone is now centred ured in a serious explosion at the over South Manchuria. Fresh ancient Fort Appio, just outside monsoen will prevail along the coast and over the Northern China The explosion followed a fire Sea. Local forecast:-N.E. winds among the explosives stored in the fresh; cloudy, some drizzle or

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DIETRICH SINGS IN LATEST FILM

"THE BLONDE VENUS" SHOWS STAR'S GREAT ARTISTRY

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NOTES AND COMMENTS BY "CELLULOID"

Marlene Dietrich, under Joseph von Sternberg's direction, do "Dishonored" last year, admirers of the German couple have been looking forward to their next. The anxiety has adequate enough, from the filmtheir next. The anxiety has goer's chair, to save the production been increased by the banning in from entirely becoming dreadfully China of "Shanghai Express" slow and uninteresting. but at last curiosity will be appeased by "The Bllonde Venus," due at the King's on Saturday.



"THE Blonde Venue," in other |

the respective merits of Dietrich practically ever foot.

The makers of "The Blonde Venus" appear to have traded too 1932 Paramount production much on the names of Dietrich and Sternberg and featured them which, even if it is as WHEN the list of "acknowthe nerves and try the patience of

ing narrative, made all the more flashed in big lights.

words, Marshall, the English star of "The Hongkong audiences in "Dance year he has been climbing back yet so capricious is public opinion, whose much talked of film is the Calendar" and "Secrets of a Secret- Team," current King's attraction, badly-trained voice drove him soon gone, and now comes "Bring em Christmas attraction at the King's, ary" and Cary Grant, playing even for the cameraman for the after the start of talking pictures. Back Alive," a recent production, The artistry of the German ac- Night." There is also Dickie production was James Wong Now he deliberately plays a repul- just to show that the public is not tress is even more prominent in this Moore, who is held in good res Howe, who, as the name sive role, with such embroideries yet tired. than either "Dishonored" or traint, and the rest are just supers, Morocco," and the supporters of but Dietrich is the film and is in suggests is as Chinese, one of he automatically condemns himself pythons, wild elephants, ferecious

SHOWS TO SEE

TO DAY.

King's: "Dance Team." Queen's: "Chances.". Central: "Homicide Squad." Oriental: "Night World." Taiping: "The Rainbow Trail." Majestic: "Palmy Days." Star: "Transgression."

Queen's: "Downstairs." Central: "Bring 'em Back Alive' King's: "The Blonde Venus."

SUNDAY.

Distinctive Work in "Dance Team"

sordid and murky as the others, and | * | ledgments" is flashed for a equally as romantic, is perhaps just few brief minutes on the screen sufficiently threadbare to grate on prior to the start of a film, few the most constant film-goer, cinemagoers are interested enough Thousands of films have been based to detach their minds from the inon the plot of the woman who uses troductory music or other neighthe age-old method of extracting bouring attractions to care two to send her husband abroad for a straws about the army of hidden cure. She sinks lower and lower stars; the men, and women, who are in the social scale, and when suicide resigned to shine their light story flashes suddenly to Paris beneath the bare words "photo- ThuE at the Queen's on Sunday, where she is the queen of the night graphy by," etc. A little re-Tubs.

Sternberg has used quick—flash-grettable, perhaps, is this apathy, seems to have set out to make him-grade "Congorilla" as the jungle libert seems to have set out to make himouts and flashes-in to carry the for technicians have their distinc- self as thoroughly offensive as posthread of the trite story, which, but tions just as much as the most sible. Why he should wish to 'for his slick methods, would de- glamorous stars whose names are manner is a complete mystery, productions with no other appeal

meonvincing by its highly roman- And there is more than Sally young man, with a dashing wild animal fights, it was said that tie theme.

Alongside Dietrich is Herbert, Eilers and James Dunn to interest romantic heroes. For the past ephemeral of Hollywood's history: the most distinctive of Hollywood's to Siberia again. tigers and yawning lions, "Bring the respective merits of Dietrich practically ever foot.

and Garbo will be well provided. A new side of Dietrich as pre-photographers. Of his exact into his part by superior powers, taining from its opening to its with fresh material on which to sented in "The Blonde Venus" is biography there is nothing definite, On the contrary, the story of the end. who have been waiting for some of which was given in "Morocco." for Hollywood's press sheets are film is written by Gilbert himself! Frank Buck opens his film with a who have been waiting for some of which was given in "Morocco." for from woods press once of the inique technique that Her voice is not so husky as in that also silent on their technicians, but In the role of a hasty little scount brief account of his arrival in Starnborg and the "Dishanged" film and fits in wall with the ingree Sternberg put into "Dishonored" film and fits in well with the jazzy Howe's work has an unmistakcable seduces his friend's wife, and robs for his expedition, mark, which even the ordinary an old lady of .- her savings, he The film in general has a lack of story of "Dance Team" cannot hide. insists on belching, hiccupping, purpose and design, and while the snuffling, and manicuring his nose existence of a few admirable first films in which Howe showed gree that one begins to wonder if picture lovers will give it full his individuality: he had his that I can advance is that is reprematerial on which to work in the sents a reaction from a long course photographed. Paul Lukas has engine room of an ocean liner, and of matince-idol roles.

> stairways gave "Transatlantic" more tense atmosphere. He followed this up with "The Spider" and his treatment of shadows was mainly responsible for the cerie atmosphere necessary for the production. "Amateur Daddy," mostly open air shots, saw him in something new, and "Dance Team"

> is quite different again.
> Howe revels in plots that will enable him to use his knowledge of shadows, and he has put his distinctive stamp on many of the equences of "Dance Team." His next film here should be "Surrender," a grim war story with Warner Baxter, with a macabre set-

ting that should be his element. "Dance Team," incidentally, while presenting a somewhat timeworn plot, is a merry thing with James Dunn and Sally Eilers playing exactly the same parts as they did in "Bad Girl." It is full of American, wisecracks, but overything is kept in check and even its obvious ending does not detract much from its entertain-!



DRETTY Marion Nixon, Fox star, in seasonal garb, offers best Christmas wishes in appropriate surroundings.

JOHN GILBERT CHANGES

AT QUEEN'S

Downstairs" is the puzzle- place "Congorilla" as the jungle jump off the Bridge in this beat one another in turning out He is a naturally handsome than the somewhat sordid side of

"Transatlantie" was one of the and ears to such a nauscating de- scenes does not redeem it, animal the has gone mad. The only theory marks.

JUNGLE THRILL WILD ANIMAL FILM AT CENTRAL

EDEEMING feature of "Bring 'em Back Alive," the Central attraction on Sunday is that it replaces, or is reputed to resent studios rushing their expeditions into the darkest jungles to

of inspired unpleasantness that For those who revel in gigantic

taken his moustache off, and looks the fantastic shots he made of sages, the picture is splendidly property duced. The scenes in the huge, part, but acquits himself expensions and steep iron baronial kitchen are beautifully cellently.



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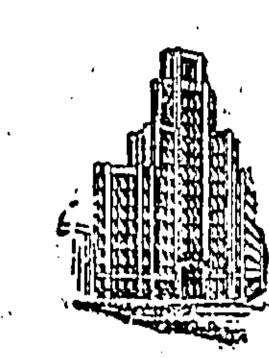
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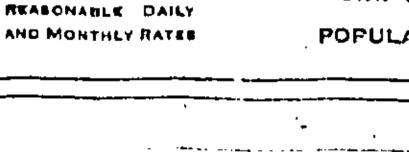
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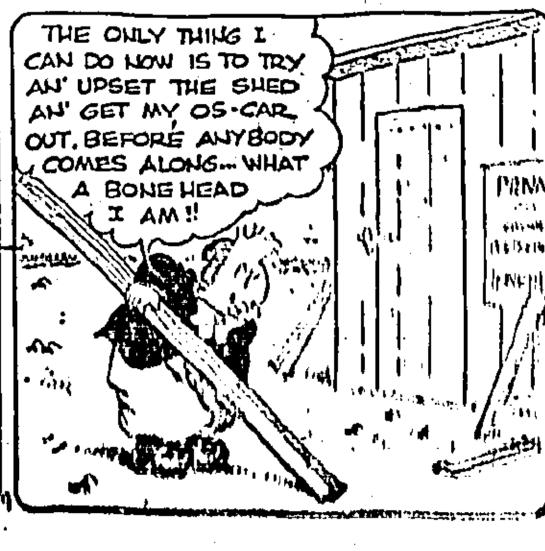
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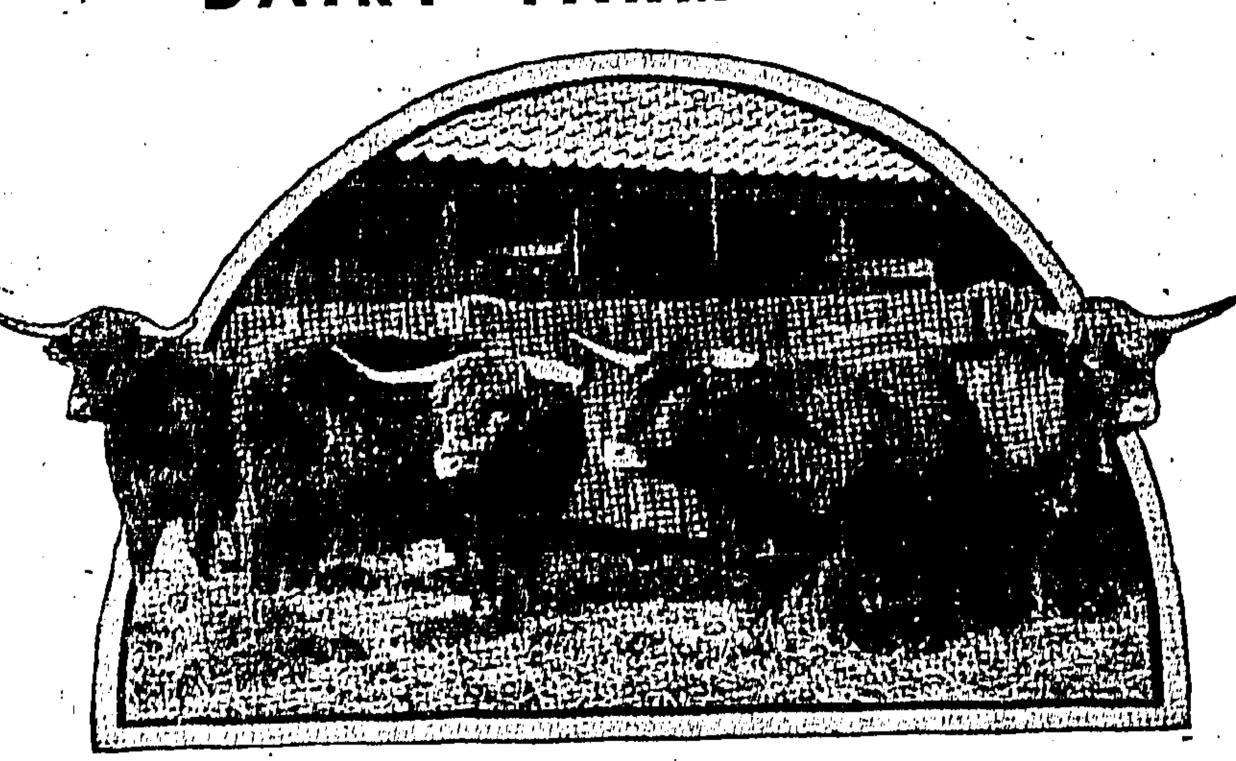








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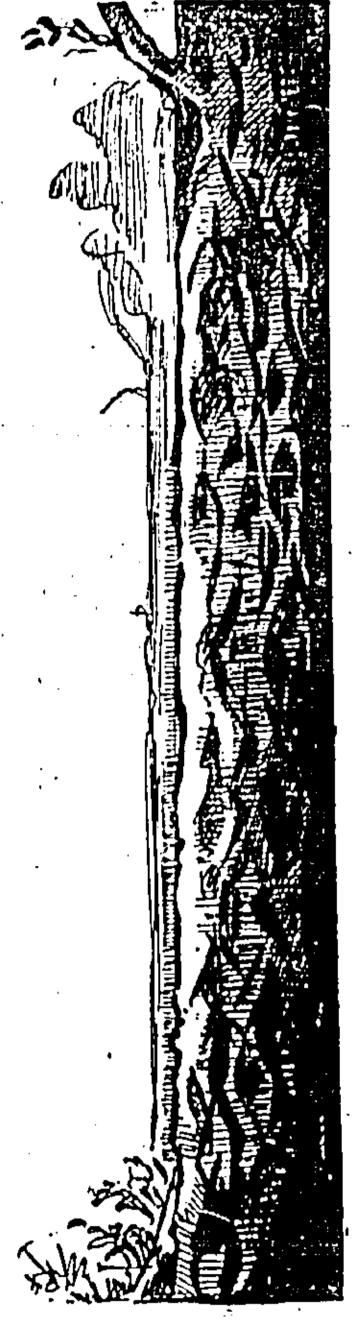
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[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.)

Sir,—With a view to raising funds for the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children a Charity Ball was held at the Hotel Cecil on the night of the 2nd. December, 1932, under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel,

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The function was largely attended and the result amply testifies to the ready response of the public to the Society's appeal. A summary of the receipts and expenditures is given below, from which it will be seen that a net amount of \$3,341.50 has been raised:

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We wish to take this opportunity of publicly acknowledging our gratitude to His Excellency the Governor for having kindly consented to be the Patron of the Charity Ball and to the Executive Council for the remission of the usual fee payable for permission to carry on the dance after midnight.

We also wish to thank all those who contributed to the success of the dance either by way of services or donations, and particularly the Management of the Hote! Cecil for the free use of its newly decorated dancing hall and free suppers. Many valuable articles were received from various business houses and the raffles and sales of these during the dance were most pro-

ductive. Our thanks are due to:
The Yue Shing Printing Office for 1,000 tickets free of charge, Messrs. Ah Man Hing Cheung for 50 silk badges, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson Co., Ltd. for 1 case "White Horse" Whiskey and 1 case "Three Star" Brandy, Messrs. Gande, Price Ltd. for 1 doz. bottles of various wines, Messrs. J. D. Hutchison & Co. for 6 doz. packets of Fry chocolate and 2 cases Army Club Cigarettes, The British American Tobacco Co., Ltd. for 1,600 cigarettes, The Sincere Co., Ltd. for toys, The Wing On Co., Ltd. for toys, Sincere's Christmas Gift Shop for 2 dolls at half price, Messrs. A. S. Watson's & Co., Ltd. for the entire supply of aerated waters, Messrs. Caldbeck, Macgregor & Co., Ltd. for 1 case (3 bots.) J. Walker Red Label Whiskey, and Mr. H. S. Mok for one book.

The proceeds of the dance will greatly assist the Society to maintain its work amongst the poor and needy of the Colony, and we are sure all those who are so unfortunate as to need the Society's help would like us to express for them how much they appreciate, and, incidentally, how much they need the provision which the Society has been able to make for them.

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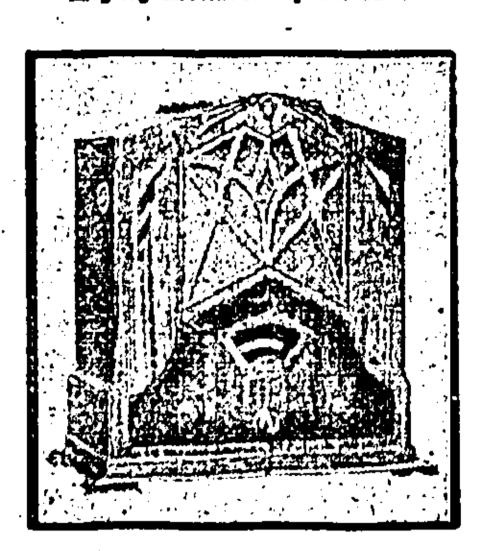
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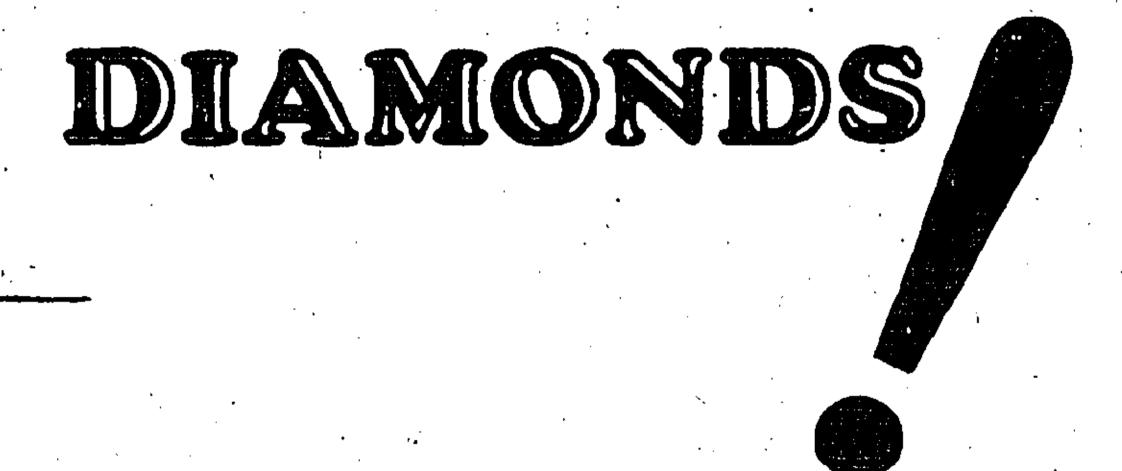
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Mr. Sirdar Khan arrived in Hong. kong as a soldier in the Hong-kong Regiment as far back as 1897, but the lure of a good posi-tion in the Government caused him to resign from military ser-vice the following year, and he joined the British Post Office, in Shanghal, where he subsequently acted as chief clerk in 1908 and in 1914.

In December 1914, Mr. Khan returned from Shanghai and joined the Hongkong Police Reserve. He was instrumental in forming and training the Indian Corps of the Hongkong Police Reserve, then numbering about 100 men. As a result of his work for them he was promoted to the rank of Chief Inspector and placed in command of the Indian Corps, having two companies, each in command of a sub-inspector under him. On the disbandment of the Police Reserve after the war he was awarded a medal for good service.

Work During Strike.

During the strike of 1925, Mr. Khan was responsible for raising a section of Indian special constables, and was given charge of a special constabulary of all naionalities in the Eastern District. detailing men for duty nightly and himself taking a prominent part. Again in 1927 he was instrumental in forming a companof Indians as special constabulary, and this section was soon afterwards transformed into the Hongkong Police Reserve, the present Indian company being the outcome of it. In recognition of his services he was promoted to the rank of A. S. P. (R) in July 1927, and given command of the Indian section, which work he has since carried out to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Mr. Khan has been working in the Harbour Office since 1914, and take powers to deal with any rehas for several years been the chief clerk there.

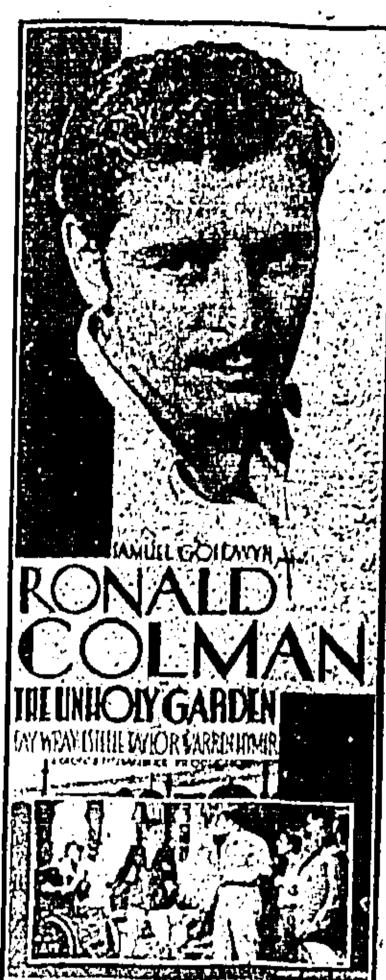
His Social Activities.

In his social activities, Mr. Khan is best remembered as one of the founders of the Indian Moslem Society, which began its existence in 1916. The Society's funds are utilized for the upkeep of the Mosque and Mohammedan cemetery, the expenses towards which it shares with another body. The Society also patriates poor and needy Indians dia, and has been decorated with who have lost their jobs, and have, no means to return to India. It also settles the civil and other dis. January 23, and he will carry with putes between the members of the community, thus saving them the friends and acquaintances in expense and trouble of legal pro-ceedings. Mr Khan has had the honour of holding the positions of President, Hon. Secretary and the Hongkong Police Reserve. Treasurer at different times in this Society.

Mr. Khan has also prominently associated himself with the activities of the Indian Recreation Club, and has been a member of their committee for seven years. during which period he has filled the position of Vice-President several times. He was also keen-ly interested in cricket, and capat every sports meet has carried

off this distinction. Mr. Sirdar Khan is not the only illustrious member of his family. Two other brothers, Khan Sahib Hasham Khan and Mr. Khawas

TO THE



EMERGENCY ORDINANCES

In the House of Commons today Sir Samuel Hoare announced that following the decision of the Indian Assembly and Provincial Councils, they were prepared to crudescence of trouble. He was glad to say that by the beginning of the New Year the emergency ordinances would be required no

Khan, have retired from the Hongcong Government Service, the former having the title of Khan Sahlb conferred on him, while a third brother, Captain Ajab Khan,

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is a retired military officer in Inthe O. B. E. and I. O. M.

He is being entertained this afternoon by the Indian section of

Even in the best regulated families ly interested in cricket, and captained the Club's second eleven on several occasions, besides having had the distinction of winning them the shield one year. Mr. Khan is also the putting-the-weight champion at the Club and bear your family fit by the weight champion at the Club and bear your family fit by the weight champion at the Club and bear your family fit by the weight champion at the Club and bear your family fit by the weight of the club and depression are to be avoided. weight champion at the Club, and Keep your family, fit by the use of

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MARRIAGE.

STUART-SMITH - D'ARCY-GWYNN.-On 22nd December, 1932, Kenneth Stuart-Smith to Helen Edith Ann, second daughter of Lieut.-Colonel R. S D'Arcy-Gwynn, D.S.O. (Inte 24th Regiment) and Mrs. D'Arcy-

The Ujongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1932.

Fresh evidence of the ill-feel

WAR CLOUDS

words which has broken out between Signor Mussolini and the Yugo-Slavian Foreign Minister. important; the plain fact is that it is another illustration of the tension which has existed between the two countries ever since the Tirana Treaty was con-Luded between Italy and Albania. Under the terms of this pact, Italy undertook to maintain the status quo in Albania, and Yugobetween the two countries. has been suggested that all that probably believe that such an has stood in the way of friendly attitude is best for their relations between Italy and country. Yugo-Slavia is the antipathy between the nationals of these two countries in Dalmatia. This belief, however, does not bear close examination. The constant friction between the two nationalities along the Dalmatian coast is really the aftermath of the long struggle over the frontier which was to divide them, and Peace Conference until the final settlement in 1924, when what is settlement, etc., along the nutrition, therapeutic diets, garded as likely to improve the would fill a large library. But relations between the two coun- the ordinary man has flourished the Conventions. Even since and an egg or two, on any old feeling among the Yugo-Slavians all this talk of carbo-hydrates, up Dalmatia to economic pen- genous equilibrium" leaves him etration by Italy, although in an- cold. Until the diet therapy swer to this fear it has been experts cease from theorising | pointed out that foreign pen- and set up stalls in the market point, what really unites Serbs, American treatise whets one's Trenty of Thank which lies at may be delicious, but our com-In which to smooth matters over digested topepo—and yes, he would be for Bigner Musselini, has no citramquats to-day.

if he wishes to secure the confidence of the Yugo-Slavs, to declare that the right assumed by Italy in the Treaty of Tirvana to intervene in Albania will never be exercised without the consent of the other Great Powers. If, on the other hand, he prefers to pretend that Italy alone has the right to decide when, and to what extent, she may invoke the Treaty, he may be certain that his neighbours on the other side of the Adriatic will continue to regard him with suspicion. Tension is certain to persist until some sensible agreement has been reached over the application of the Treaty.

The Debt Question

Mr. Franklin Roosevelt again

declines to assist President Hoover in seeking a solution of debts problem. the war Although the President in the first place considered it would be uscless for him to move towards courageous enough this week to separably and again giving Congress an opportunity of denying the charge of stubborn inbeen laid against it. Roosevelt not only does not help, a Soviet government home, and but definitely retards prograes in his refusal to cooperate with President Hoover and it would seem that the complexity of the problem is one of the chief drawbacks to a satisfactory solution. Since discussions on the balance of international payments seems little understood as discussions of the Einstein of oldworld camel trains plodding handsome old man are part of her practically covered with gore. question considered on its mud villages, but as background exciting time was the opening of in us, and part of it may still be merits. The real reasons for for these ancients were modern, the Dneiprostroy Dam, where she inspected in our back at the office drastic action are lost in a built by the Russian government Cooper, the American who built welter of spurious considerations and false arguments. To this class belong the various compensatory , advantages with which public opinion is woodmarket advantages, disarmament, territorial adjustment, and so on-advantages which can at least be understood, large belts that still carry swords. Square, with Stalin in the review- dealt with to lean against, we while the utimate advantage of They were thrashing grain by ing stand, are among the best." a general improvement in world horses walking around in a tedious conditions if payment in full is circle and waterboys carried picnot insisted upon appears turesque water jugs on their ridiculous, paradoxical and con- heads. But in every one of these trary to common sense. But villages I saw modern glass-walled these extraneous advantages nurseries where children, dressed ing which continues to prevail fail in their purpose, over- busily making the nursery handbetween Italy and Yugo-Salvia shadowed by the all too evident icraft things all children love, name that people will always know is forthcoming in the battle of fact of straitened American against a background of flam- her-has done it again! financial circumstances. The buoyant Soviet posters of the Treasury Budget deficit, accord- Five-Year plan." Yugo-Slavian Foreign Minister. Treasury indiget denote, according to Australia was not an astounding The immediate cause of this ing to the latest figures, runs In Russian Georgia, Miss frenk of fortune—how anyone could crossing of verbal swords is not into more than £140.000,000 at Bourke-White was the guest of the imagine that luck in the air would Christmas cards to send to those is crushing down the everyday panied by her interpreter and citizen. Until it is clear that seven commissars, she took an his lot will be benefitted by a eighty-day trip on horseback, on change in the debt situation, the tiniest, most skittish horses change will be impossible. So she ever saw, far the difficult road of attempting explanation has been avoided by the political leaders, who Slavia has ever since suspected prefer the easy path of dethe Italians of ulterior designs nouncing the defaulters and in what should be a buffer state standing up patriotically for It American rights. Most of them

Therapeutic Diet

A wise man has said that one of the quickest ways in the world to get dyspepsia is to focus your mind on your stomach. On the other hand, one must admit that in the auwhich lasted from the Paris important matter of diet civilised man has an astonishingly rudimentary grasp of what suits known as the Nettuno Conven- him, and what does not, and tions were signed. These Con- why. The learned and popular ventions dealt with labour, land works produced on food-values, Dalmatian Coast and were re- vitamin complexes, and the like, tries. But it took over three so long and so well on his joint years before Yugo-Slavia ratified and two vegs., on a scrap of bacon ratification, there has been a bread and any old cheese, that that these understandings open | proteins, calories and "nitroetration can scarcely be a serious place with something more excitthreat in a province which alling on them than nuts and ready has far more inhabitants "chicken food," mankind will than it can reasonably support. continue to feed in the old un-But, to come back to the main scientific way. The latest Croats and Slovenes against appetite for all sorts of unusual Italy is not any threat implied by fare. The mucilaginous pods of those Conventions; it is the the sumbo, when caught young, the bottom of much of the pradore has never heard of them.

RUSSIA TO-DAY

By JULIA BLANCHARD

wonderland, in the old Arabian back in the 15th century, -had a But modern Miss Margaret the morning either threw him off Bourke-White found, this summer, in the underground rivers!

that her camera served quite as efficaciously to carry her to the the Soviets.

Arst ever taken with Soviet approval. country where Russian women, get good pictures!" still with their faces partly veiled, work barefoot in the fields. She difference to facts which has photographed Stalin's mother. in the erstwhile royal palace, now

uncles in Russian Georgia.

several of the dictator's nunts and

Old World Against New plan is accomplishing," Bourke-White told me.

Drank From Horns

They forded rivers that she was sure would sweep them away. | words: They lived out in the open, cooking over fires, sleeping on the ground. They visited a famous 12th century monastery with dank stone chambers and treacherous underground rivers. This monastery was part of the famous sum-

Sinbad the Sailor had to have mer palace where, so the old his magic carpet to carry him into legend goes. Princess Tamara, different lover every night and in

"My most difficult time was in faraway wonders of the land of the wine country," M'ss Bourke-White said. "There on an old Just back from Russia, she estate, now a state farm, with a brings with her 20,000 feet of gorgeous old ivy-covered palace that is now a workers' home, they motion pictures of out-of-the-way were making their year's wine words on bull-fighting to those and celebrating with feats where they drank out of horns. trick was to drink a whole horn- married men, as a relaxation, A real ploneer is this young ful at one draught and then tip would, perhaps, not be amiss, woman, still in her twenties, the horn upside for the last drop coming from one who is a bull Prospecting for pictures, Miss to come out on your fingernail, to expert. Bourke-White strapped her heavy show your appreciation of the camera onto her slender back and quality. I managed the first When the bull charges, the invaded the rocky reaches of the hornful. But then they began to average beginner is in front of the little-known Russin around Tiflis, toast me, my future husband, my bull. meeting Britain's wishes, he was riding tiny Cossack ponies, sleep- father, my mother, his father, his ing on the ground. On camel mother, and all our aunts, uncles, make a proposal linking war back she visited the little villages cousins. You can see how diffidebts and disarmament in- close to the Turkish borders. She cult a situation I was in when the took pictures in the Baku oil purpose of my whole trip was to

Duke Now Farmer

these vineyards works an old handles. man, a magnificent, regal old fellow who was a former duke, certain amount of agility. One one of the few old nobility still must have speed and a good, strong "You really have to see the an- in Czarist days, the man who now Concrete will do, although palings cient villages that I visited to heads the State Farm vineyards, are quite safe. realize just what the Five-Year this old duke was kept on as Miss overseer of the huge vineyards severely gored by bulls through al-"Why that used to be part of his great lowing our mind to wander as one down near Turkey I took pictures estate. Her pictures of this of the animals rushed us. We were theory, it is hard to get the through the streets of age-old most treasured ones. Her most One of the bull's gorers broke off the necessity of immediate and concrete apartment houses being pot pictures of Colonel Hugh between the hours of five and six. it for the Russian government, as "Down close to the Turkish bor- sinn types. She describes it:

summer and winter, wear sheep, lights and workers on holiday of the other two bulls. skin head-dress, long cloaks singing and rejoicing in the dam without sleeves, cut on military they helped to build. Those pic- narrowest escapes. It we hadn't lines, with wooden buttons and tures, and the ones I got in Red a stack of dead bulls we had already

AMY

By NORMAN COLLINS

She has proved that her lonely flight of 10,000 miles from England par, and private indebtedness Georgian government and accom- hold good for 19 consecutive nerve- we had forgotten, and who have unwalking beside the lake of the capital, Reykiavik, when my cars were assaulted by an American gramophone record. And there, where I had fondly imagined I was there occurred the word "bright."

> Amy, wonderful Amy, How can you blame me For loving you?

Since you won the praise of every miration. Amy, wonderful Amy.

The Very Idea!

THIS IS ALL BULL.

By Edward ("Bovril") Kelly.

We have learnt too late that bull fighters are wanted for the cole-

brations in Spain next month. Pity. We could have been there had we known enrlier.

We know bulls inside out. We'd even know them if they weren't inside out.

As for fighting them!-We've redeed bulls around until they've sweated bovril.

who wish take it up as a hobby, or a profession, or in the case of

Position is the main thing.

This is allright if one is far enough in front-say, about three-quarters of a mile-but this condition rarely happens.

The thing is to be a little on one side, and a good way behind the bull. This is by far the best Here she did get some hand- position, and the front of the bull some ones, though. For here in may be easily recognised by its

Fencing with bulls needs a functioning. Having befriended, fence, preferably a six feet one.

When we were in Spain we were

Wounded though we were, we

snatched two of the remaining bulls well as dozens of pictures of Rus- by the throat, one in each hand, and, holding them in front of us as der I visited native villages where "It was like a huge Yuletide a shield, slowly choked them to women still wear the almost obso- celebration, with the streets all death. Then, swinging them about lete native Russian dress and men, hung with red and green electric our head, we battered the brains out We thinks that was one of our

hesitate to think what would have happened in our weakened condi-

But, you say, this is cruelty. The bull's life is at steak!

A XMAS PROBLEM.

We are undone. Far though it be from us to say so, we have at last come up against a problem which we have been unable to soive. In a last desperate effort to find

wracking days I cannot imagine—and fortunately not forgotten us, we she is the world's celebrity again. | rushed into a shop this morning to Just how famous she is, I dis- see what we could find. The cards covered when I went to Iceland. I was themselves were not bad, but the wording on nearly all of them made us feel slightly unwell. In about 85 per cent. of the cards

to escape civilisation, I heard the Even "hearty" was not so popular as "bright." And we absolutely refuse to be either "bright" or "hearty" to any of our friends.

The word bright conjures up visions of the type of woman who You have filled my heart with ad- will insist on sitting on prattling at breakfast on board ship however late you come down. The word hearty suggests her husband.

THE SOLUTION.

But wait. Are we defeated Never let it be said. We have since writing the above addressed an advertisement to the manager in words something like this:

"Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly, and the progeny, wish to thank all friends and relations for the letters, cards, gifts, and good wishes at the present time. They regret they are so overwhelmed with emotion that it is impossible for them to reply individually, so will friends please accept this, the only, intimation." The advertising manager declares we are flippant.

RESTAURANT ETIQUETTE.

Paris newspapers have been hotly debating the problem of whether a man should enter a restaurant first or stand aside to let his woman (lady?) companion pass. Berlin papers ridicule the general verdict of Paris that the woman (lady?) should be allowed to enter first, because they say that the man should go first to look for a table and if possible "take upon himself the curious glances that always greet

. I really cannot see any difficulty. Having been perfectly brought up, whenever we entertain a woman (lady, we should say) at a restaurant I always hoist an umbrella to screen her from the curious glances, propel her in front of us, at the same time blowing a few blasts on a police whistle to attract the attention of the Maitra



"As I often tell Louis, if an othing should happen to him I'd opon a little tea shop with his life insurance."

ANOTHER SUCCER INCLUENT

SHANGHAI INTERPORTER WALKS OFF FIELD

Penalisation Resented by "Darkie" Chen

Following upon the sensational incident in a recent Shanghai football cup-tie game, the result of which the captain fair of a similar type.

In the course of their game journed. against Tung Hwa in the First turn. Among them was "Darkie" amount.

Chinan win by the odd goal in five, It was later found by the police. and the Shanghai Times correscription of the game.

It was an interesting game in-Bofar as the scoring was concernby two clear goals and before the jage of instructions. interval set in, the deficit had been reduced to two to one in favour | the responsibility is yours. of Tung Hwa. Then, in the second half Chinan levelled the count and in the last few minutes. H. P. Mei, the outside right, netted the winning goal.

MORE DIRTY TACTICS.

It was a disgusting game because a good number of players resorted to dirty tactics, which certainly have no place in soccer. Although the referee, Sgt. Bar-

rett, did his best to suppress the unclean plays, yet he was still too lenient in not sending some of the players off the field.

It was a childish game, owingto when three of the Chinan players walked off the field in defiance the referee's decision. The arbiter gave a "drop" ball in the Chinan back area when Z. K. Klang, the Chinan full-back, tried to block the attacking forward, N. Z. Lee, of Tung Hwa. After the "drop ball," a penalty kick was awarded against "Darky" Chen for some foul which could not be discerned even by those who had a clear view of the incident. Then several Chinan

players decided to quit. The referee should be praised | vised. for the way he handled the game, especially during the critical moment when a rupture was imminent, but he committed a bad stated, for the general information blunder when he allowed those of ricksha-owners, that they have players who had left the field, to to find proper accommodation; continue with the game. The that parking in an open space or bunder was aggravated when after | in any public street is not proper the completion of the match, he accommodation; and that owners announced that Tung Hwa won are also responsible that their through a for eit on the part of rickshas do not ply for public hire,

the Chinan team. NEUTRAL LINESMAN.

The Shangnai Football Association started an innovation with two neutral linesmen in a league match. These two officials were evicently not appointed by the Referees' Committee, in whom is vested the powers of assigning the officials. On the other hand this innovation deprived the competing teams of the right to use their own linesmen.

DANGEROUS -DRIVING

MR. LO'S CHAUFFEUR CHARGED

Lam Chung, chauffeur in the employ of Mr. M. W. Lo. of the dangerous driving.

returned by Mr. Horace Lo, ap- HE WHO WANTS LITTLE ALWAYS HAS pearing for the defence.

Sergt. Howell stated that at 3.45 on November 3, he followed defendant's car down Stubbs Road, and perceived that, on each occasion when turning round a bend, it swung right out over the white line marking the centre of the roadway. On two of these occasions, it just missed a car coming from the opposite direc-

Sergt. Howell alleged that the bitten Lillon Knutson, aged four, of average speed maintained by the defendant was between 23 and 25 miles an bour.

Mr. Lo said that as the car was a small Austin orr, he did

not think it was so serious. Mr. Schofield said he could not ogree, as the white lines were placed there for the express purpose of keeping cars on the pro-

per side. until to-morrow morning.

RICKSHA ROUND-UP SEQUEL

OVER FORTY CASES IN COURT

brought before the Police Magis- | Maru at noon to-day. trate, Mr. Wynne-Jones, to-day Interviewed aboard the ship, Mr. A. L. S. Shields when presiding summonses were responded to by snow and courtesy," said the the coolies, but quite a few owners | Bishop.

put in an appearance in Court. His Lordship spent 27 hours in dition to the Chairman were the and vice-captain of a Chinese With one exception, all were Shanghai on the trip to Hongkong, Hon. Mr. J.P.Braga, and Mesara. team were suspended by the muleted in a fine of \$5. Five de- and expressed himself as amazed C.A. da Roza and S.M. Churn Association, comes another af- fendants were absent, and the at the rapid change that has taken summonses in their case were ad- place in the Northern city since he

Division last Saturday, three of ing, one of the owners appearing the past six years," he said. the Chinan eleven walked off the in Court, said he had nothing to The new Bishop of Victoria has field, but were persuaded to re- say, and was fined in the general made it a rule never to grant

Chen, the Shanghal Interport Mr. S. Dunn, another owner, above newspaper representatives winger, and the cause was the said that his coolie had quarrelled who boarded the Katori Maru had penalisation of Chen in the penalty with his "boy," the result being to be content. "You will see a lot Over 8,000 speciators saw vice, and left the ricksha where said smilingly, concluding the inter-

Mr. Dunn's statement was acpondent gives the following des- cepted, and he was merely caution-

Secretary of the Hongkong Club, ed. Tung Hwa led at one time | blamed his coolie for a miscarri-The Magistrate:-I am afraid

OWNERS RESPONSIBLE. Inspector Saunders, prosecuting, said he wanted to stress the point that these private ricksha owners were responsible for their coolies. Thee had given a great deal of trouble, and these excuses could

not be accepted. ant's attention to a well-known this morning. Locally, the market fact, that after office hours these is rather uncertain, with little incoolies in private employ have clination to do business. been known to take out their rickshas for public hire, leaving spot and 1/16th forward. China

could not leave his vehicle in an buyer, obviously could not find accom- dropped slightly to 3.33 1/4.

modation for it there! was much the same as that of a car-owner similarly placed.

RENT A ROOM.' "Rent a room," his Worship ad-

The general fine of \$5' was im-

posed in this case also. After the hearings, the Police as many of them have been doing.

U.S. AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN

MR. JOHN W. DAVIS MENTIONED

London, Dec. 19. Mr. John W. Davis, former American ambassador to Great Britain and Democratic presidential candidate in 1924, is expected to succeed Mr. Andrew W. Mellon after he had conveyed a European as Ambassador, according to 'the Réynolds Illustrated News.

NEW BISHOP ARRIVES

GLAD TO BE IN HONGKONG

As a sequel to the seizure by The Rt. Rev. Ronald Owen, Hall,

against the owners 'r failing to Bishop Hall said he was very glad at the annual meeting of the Comprovide proper accommodation for to be back in Hongkong after his pany which was held in the officers their vehicles to the satis action absence of six years. He had had of the General Managers, Messrs, of the Inspector-General of Police, a delightful trip London via Shewan, Tomes, & Co. at noon to-In the majority of the cases, the "Siberia is land of sunshine, day.

Anst visited it. "Shanghal has al-

lengthy interviews, and with the that the coolie, on leaving his ser- of me in the future, though," he

The service of Enthronement of the new Bishop of Hongkong will take place at the Cathedral on Mr. A. H. Abbas, Acting Friday, December 30, at 5.30 p.m., when the clergy and various organiantions will be fully represented.

H· K· DOLLAR SLUMPS

LOWEST FOR SIX **MONTHS**

Touching the lowest rate for more than six months the Hong-His Worship also drew defend- kong dellar opened at 1s. 2.7/8d. | sheet.

In London, silver dropped 1/8th them out in the streets after the sold, and small business was re- 26. day. They had to be controlled. ported, with the market quiet. Defendant was also fined \$5. 🔧 After the official fixing, the market Another owner was told that he ruled steady, with America a small

open space between Johnston and | Silver receded in New York Hennessey Roads, and, perplexed, 1/8th to 25.1/8, with the market he asked where he could keep it, easy. Futures for December deas he lived on a top floor and clined to 24.95. The cross-rate

He was told that his problem CHINESE AND THE SOVIET

WANT SUPPORT BUT NOT POLITICS

Shanghai, Dec. 22. An association for the promotion of friendly relations between | condition and that the buildings the Chinese and the Soviets has are in a good state of repair. been organised here.

that the Soviets have shown year's work to be satisfactory. sympathy to China in the Sinoclose co-operation between China as presented, and when that has and Soviet Russia will guarantee | been seconded I shall be pleased the peace of the Far East. The declaration of the Associa- shareholders.

tion calls on the Soviet people to co-operate closely with the da Roza, the motion of the adoptcease carrying on Communist | was unanimously carried. propoganda in China.—Reuter.

A pair of spectacles in a case Station yesterday by a ricksha coolie who discovered them in his vehicle from the Star Ferry to Yaumati and back again. .

DAY BY DAY: NEWS IN BRIEF

firm of Lo & Lo, living at No. 20, RARELY POSSESSED, IN WHICH WE University of California, is on a visit Conduit Road, was summoned CAN SAY, "I HAVE ENOUGH," IS THE before Mr. Schofield at the HIGHEST ATTAINMENT OF PHILO-Central Police Court to-day for SOPHY. HAPPINESS CONSISTS, NOT IN POSSESSING MUCH, BUT IN BEING A plea of "not guilty" was CONTENT WITH WHAT WE POSSESS. ENOUGH.—Zimmerman.

> An effective wall calendar has been issued by the N. Y. K. Company.

Mr. Walter F. Arndt, of the Dollar Line, returned by the s.s. President Monrue to-day.

A black dog belonging to Kwok Lau-hui, of the Ching Kee Garden. 3, Canton Villas.

Mrs. J. R. Wood, the wife of Mr. Justice Wood, won the first prize of the Police Branch Raffle in aid of the M.C.L. Funds, her ticket being No. Silva; No. 254, Mr. J. Kennedy, No.

THAT HAPPY STATE OF MIND, 80 | Professor Harold Compere, of the to Hongkong, having arrived by the President Monroe.

> Justice Geo. A. Malcolm, Associate Judge of the Supreme Court of the Philippines, arrived here, accompanied by his wife, on the s.s. President Jefferson.

> Mr. H. O. Waser, formerly of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., arrived here by the President Monroe, accompanied by his wife. He is en route to Singapore, where he will be manager of the Adelphi and Sca-View Hotels.

Kimberley Road, was removed to for Manila by the Empress of Asia Minister. Mataukok yesterday after it had yesterday were the Hon. Mr. E. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, Hon. Mr. ing President of the Legislative C. G. Alabaster, Capt. and Mrs. F. W. Webb, Mr. W. Brackenbridge, Mr. and Mrs. K. Stuart Smith, and Mr. E. Lowis.

The St. Andrew's Church choir, 202. The other awards were won as augmented by many friends, toured bas been appointed Minister to follows:-No. 119, Mr. P. M. da the parish last night, collecting on Italy. behalf of St. Dunstan's Homes for 104, Mrs. Fitz-Henry; No. 215, Mr. P. war-blinded men. The Christmas Bakers No. 141, Mr. C. Byron. The enrols brought a ready response from prizes were a pullover, two shirts the many places visited. The choir (with collars), evening scarf, four has also arranged to reader Christman The summons was adjourned pairs socks and one dozen handker- carols at the Peninsula Rotel at 12 ed Minister of Industry and Com. Music House Orghesten. o'clock on Christmas Eve.

SANDAKAN CO.'S GOOD YEAR

ANNUAL MEETING **FEATURES**

For the first in the history of the Traffic Police last week of a newly-appointed Bishop of Victoria, the Sandakan Light & Power large number of private rickshas Hongkong, who replaces the Rt. Company (1922), Ltd., the General found left in the streets at night, Rev. C. R. Duppuy, arrived in the Profit and Loss Account shows a no fewer than 41 summonses were Colony by the N.Y.K. liner Katori , credit balance, amounting to \$2,-322.26. This was announced by

Present at the meeting in ad-(directors), D.W. Munton (Con- Fox Trot-You Fascinate Me. sulting Engineer), Nocl Braza (Secretary), F.J. Tavares, Chan Mr. H. Lowcock, of China Build-terod beyond all knowledge during | Man-kai, H. Braga, J. Toppin, A.A. Botelho, Tse Tsan-tai, and I.W. Shewan (shareholders).

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH.

Addressing the meeting, the Chairman said :- In the accounts Song-Columbine's Garden. which have been in your hands for the prescribed period and which propose to take as read, the Fox Trot-Hello Gorgeous. Working Account, after allowing for depreciation \$25,433.20, and General Managers' commission, shows a profit of \$31,122.72, as against \$32,514.47 for the previous year. After crediting income on investments, interest and scrip fee, and deducting Directors' and Auditors' fees, and Sandakan Managing Agents' commission, and putting \$2,941.85' to the Sinking Fund to replace the cost of our Concession and \$9,626.95 as a provision against depreciation of Investments, there remains a nett balance of \$20,771.39, which i is transferred to General Profit and Loss Account as per balance

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sumption of fuel. Our Manager and Resident Engineer reports that the plant has been kept in good order and

When you consider the general The new organisation is sup-trade depression which has affectported by the various public ed British North Borneo in combodies in Shanghai which have mon with other places, I hope you issued a joint manifesto declaring | will find the result of the past

I now beg to propose the adopt-Japanese dispute and therefore ion of the report and accounts to unswer any questions from

On being seconded by Mr. C.A. Chinese, but at the same time to ion of the report and accounts

OTHER BUSINESS.

Messrs. C.A. da Roza and S.M. were taken to the Water Police Churn were re-elected directors on the motion of Mr. F.J. Tavares seconded by Mr. Chan Man-hai.

Mr. Tse Tsan-tai proposed and Mr. J. Toppin seconded the reelection of Messrs. Lowe, Binganm and Matthews and Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming as auditors at a remuneration of \$350 each per annum. This was carried.

RE-SHUFFLING OF NANKING POSTS

THREE MINISTERIAL **CHANGES**

Nanking, Dec. 22.

It is virtually certain that Huang Shao-haiung, the Minister of the Interior, will succeed General Lu-Ti-ping as Governor of Cheklang and that Mr. Shih Yang, the Mayor Amongst the passengers who left of Nanking will become Home

> . Shao Yuan-chang will become net- ! Yuan and concurrently Minister of Education, while Mr. II. H. 7.30 pant-Tagalog Hindle Pro-Kung, the former Minister of Industry and Commerce, who is at present touring the United States, | Rainh Chands,

Yu Kuo-tai, who recently, drove ! Governor of Kwelchow, from the grate Mude. | provincial capital, has been appoint- - | morce, vice Mr. Kung.—Retter,

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Buddy Rogers & His Orchestra. Song-Cryin' for the Carolines. Gracie Fielda (Comedienne).

Fox Trot-Rain on the Roof. Nat Shilkret & the Victor Orch. Song—Thinkin' of Mary. Walter Glynne (Tenor). B3106. Violin Solo-Blue Skies.

Local Time & Weather Report. 8.3-8.20 p.m.

Fritz Kreisler.

8.20-9.10 p.m. A Concert.

(Beethoven).

Daphnia et Chloe-Suite No. 2 Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Sergo . 7143/7144. Koussevitzky.

Piano Solo-Staccato Etude (Rubinstein). Piano Solo-La Campanella (Paganini-Liszt). Mischa Levitzki. D1489.

Song-Since First I met Thee (Watson-Rubinztein). Song-Songs my Mother Taught Me (Macfarren-Dvorak). Rosa Ponselle (Soprano) 1319. String Bass Solo-Minuet in G

String Bass Solo-Valse Miniature (Koussevitzky). Serge, Koussevitzky. 1476. Piano Solo-Capriccio (Scarlatti). Piano Solo-Serenade for the Doll

Vladimir Horowitz. 1353. (Barrie-Contes).

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placed by a relay from England, if reception of the latter happens to be 9.10-10.25 p.m. A Programme of classical music from Z. B. W.'s Library.

1. In The Steppes of Central Asia (Borodin). London Symphony Orchestra con-ducted by Albert Coates. 2. (a) Berceuse (b) Snow Drop

(Gretchanioff).
Nina Koshetz (Soprano). Eugen Onegin Waltz (Tshaikowsky).
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Guest Conductor Eugene-Goossens. 4. Final Movt. from Concerto in E Minor (Chopin). Brailowski and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

5. Jean d'Are (Tachaikowski) Adicu Forests. Maria Jeritza (Soprano).

6. Brahms' Symphony No. 3 in F.
played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. 10.25 p.m. Rugby Press News.

10.30 p.m. Close Down. EMPIRE PROGRAMME.

To-day's broadcast from GSD, Daventry, transmitting on a wave-length of 25.28 metres (11,865 kc.). The programme will be relayed by ZBW if conditions are satisfactory. 5.30 p.m. Time Signal from Blg Ben. Gramophone Records of Famous 6.15 p.m. The World and Our-

selves. A commentary by Mr. Vernon Bartlett. 6.30 p.m. Ballad Concert. 7 p.m. Talk: To an Unknown Listener.

7.15 p.m. News Bulletin. KZRM PROGRAMME.

To-day's Broadcast from the Mantla station: 5.00 p.m .- Bennviden Radlo Club. 6.10 p.m.—Spanlah Informational - 0.30 p.m.--English Informational 7.00 p.m. -- Dinner Mude--Bay Vlow

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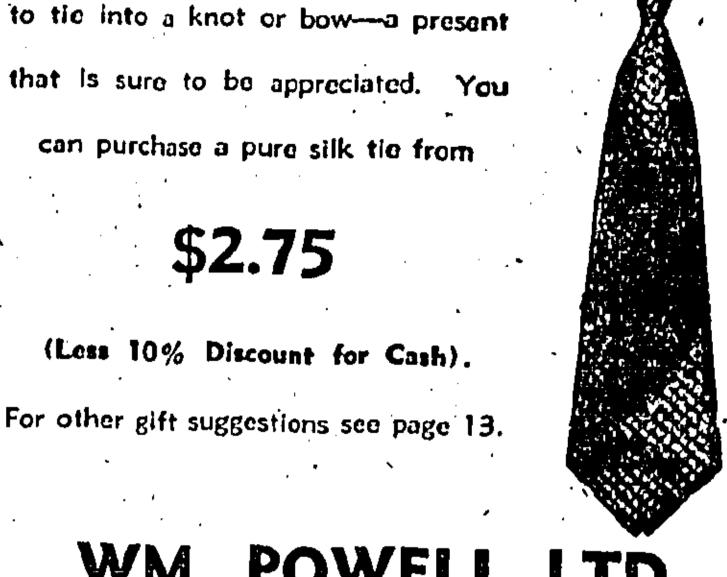
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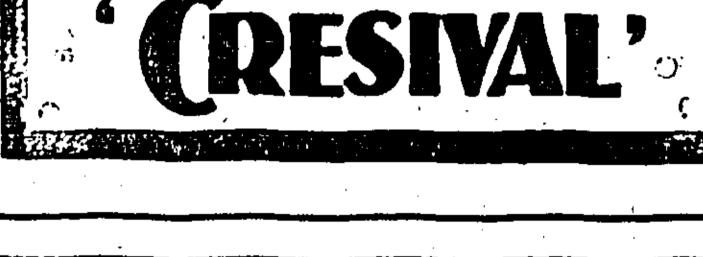


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DOCK TRAGEDY RECALLED

ENQUIRY INTO DEATH OF MR. THEODORE OGIER

The tragedy at Kowloon Docka in the early morning of December 8 was recalled at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon when Mr. Butters, sitting as Coroner, conducted an enquiry into the circumstances attending the denth of Mr. Theodore Ogler, Chief Officer of the river steamer Kwongsai, who was found dead in the water in the Docks. The jury empanelled consisted of Messrs.
J. H., Shaw (foreman), Wong

Chor-leong and P. W. Osborne. Inspector. Lane gave evidence of being called to Kowloon Docks at 7.30 a.m. on December 8, and on arrival, of finding the body of the deceased in the water inside a camber. He had it removed to a Police launch, and there it was identified as the body of Mr. Theodore Ogier, the Chief Officer of the s.s. Kwongsai, which was lying close by.

The body was fresh and could not have been in the water for more than a few hours. The dress was in perfect order, and a purse found in one of the pockets appeared to be intact. In it were \$114.75 in Hongkong currency. In his other pockets were found a pipe, a tobacco pouch, a key, a ring and a pair of spectacles.

There was no bruise or mark on

the body as far as witness could

Describing the lay-out of Kowloon Docks, witness said all persons entering either gate to go to the waterfront must come to a point in the north end of the office buildings. The Kwongsai was lying alongside the seawall and at a distance of about 50 or 60 yards beyond the camber, which was 30 or 40 yards square and al-

The night previous, witness recalled, was a dark one. There was no moon, and the particular spot where the Kwongsai was lying was not lighted.

ing was not lighted.

Master's Evidence.

Capt. A. Brown, master of the Kwongsai, said deceased had been Gloucester Building, where the Chief Officer of the Kwongsai for had a couple of drinks. Deceased the last eight months. On seemed to be his normal self then.

December 7, the ship was lying Witness left him about 7.30 p.m. alongside the Kowloon Dock sea and went home. Deceased said wall. It had just come off the he had some shopping to do. Witslip after being in for repairs and less had known him very well for Witness last saw deceased at lime he seemed to have been of a

about 6 p.m. that day. He did no happy disposition. know when deceased went ashore Two Chinese members of the told of the tragedy and he went to that the deceased was a sober the Police launch to see the body man.

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deep at the sea end, but shallow ness knew, deceased had no worries, was married and had two covered at the sea end of this camber.

The movements of the deceased

he last six months, during which

The next morning, witness war crew of the Kwongsai both stated

Deceased had on the same suit as Mr. Henry Hyndmam, a clerk in that he as wearing the previous the employ of the Hongkong and

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Witness had known the deceased for about 16 years and had known the was not a teetotaller, but he had never together and left after a quarter stitute. Witness left him at the further evidence to be obtained.





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"WEEK-END MURDER"

(Continued from Page 8.)

sider, DeVos. I can assure you

that you need have no further contact with Mr. Peabody."

Yet driving home with the do-cidedly subdued party (Linda had gone ahead with the still dazed in Cousin Amos) Tom wondered in agonized uncertainty what she would say, whether he had done the right thing, and how they would manage tactfully to get rid of the older man.

Waiting in their room for Linda -Rosie had given him her message that her cousin was feeling decidedly unwell and that, she would stay with him until he was more comfortable—Averill sighed over the whole situation.

For the first time he realized another growing cause of discomfort—the rising, ominous heat; brooding more and more heavily over the still water and land. To the physical and mental depression was added the sharp poignancy with which, on returning home, he had missed the welcome of the little white dog. Poor old Bunty-so loyal and sturdy and lovable! How long they had had her and what a faithful, patient little friend she had been to them all! Hard to realize she had

And how she had gone! That had been in the back of his mind all these last hours. Shaughnessey, Statlander, DeVos, Pratt-Linda thought one of these had done it. To-day, all of them-ex-cept Pratt-had shown such ghastly tempers. Murderous tempers? Yes, he could honestly say that they seemed sufficiently in-

Why didn't Linda come? He must talk to her. He had promised DeVos the old man should go and that he should go at once. It was nearly dinner time-ah, at last! That was her step-She anticipated his troubled,

half-ashamed opening sentence.
"Yes, Tom, he has to go. You can't help it. He can't either, in his way, poor old man. But you're responsible for this party and after that scene there's nothing else to do. But not to-night-no, honestly! He won't come down to dinner. He's feeling quite wretched, poor thing!" She smiled a little. "I bounced him back pretty roughly, I'm afraid. I was sore, Tom! And the excitement and the sun and the alcohol have all been too much for him. I'll send him up a tray. He wants to get home anyhow—like all men, when

anything ails them!" "I suppose he exaggerates his misery just as he does his good

"Exactly. Feels he can have proper care and attention only where his difficult case is understood. Frankly, I think his nose is out of joint, even aside from the quarrels. He's used to being an oracle and the centre of every family group and we just haven't had time to kotow to him properly. It was partly that feeling that made him assert himself so violently. But he says he can't stand the train trip to-night and certainly I don't want to have him go to a hotel in town, particularly as one of us would have to go to New York with him if he did go

"Well-if he keeps to his room and gets off early enough-"

"He will, darling. I promise! He won't appear this evening at all and to-morrow morning every-one else will be sleeping late after the dance to-night. We can get him off without his seeing anyonepoor old thing!"

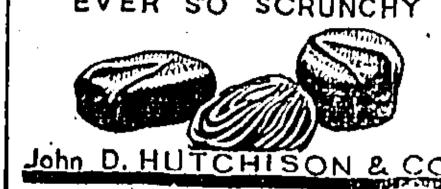
"Yes, I hate to bundle him off that way. But if he's suggested it himself it certainly makes it easier for us. You are a peach,

"Poor darling!" She kissed his hot, wet forehead. "Don't worry so, lamb! It'll be a lovely party, just as we planned, after he's

"You forget Bunty." Linda's face went white under her tan—partly from the savage-ness of his tone, partly because in her desire to cheer his depression she actually had forgotten this unexplained mystery.

"Tom-I did! How terrible! And I forgot-I forgot all this afternoon that it was one of those men!" Their eyes met.
"Have you decided which one?"

she asked. (To be continued.)



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PLREIRA'S FINE PERFORMANCE

CLUB COLLAPSE

(By "The Stumper")

TN my notes last week, I predicted a good game between the Kowloon C. C. and the Hongkong C.C. at King's Park, but it turned out to be more exciting than I thought. I must confess that I did not think a decision could have been reached, but the fact that the Club's batting collapsed enabled the Peninsula team to notch three more points, which makes up considerably for their lapse against the Navy the week before.

rp.A. Pearce was dismissed for only nine runs, but he showed that he will make a lot of runs as the season progreses. There was "class" written in all his strokes. H. Owen Hughes, who was play-Ing in his first game after his return from leave, did not impress either as a batsman or a fielder. He scored only three and at a later stage of the game dropped a as often dropped as held.

TY capturing seven wickets for 29 In fact it could probably be runs against the Royal Navy at argued that it is not advisable to King's Park, F.D. Pereira, the Indian arrange important games such as R.C. fast bowler, registered his best cup-ties during the celebration of performance to date in local League



cricket. He was bowling faster than he was been doing for some time, and the matting wicket helped him considerably. In taking his seven victims, he hit the wicket six times and knocked the sticks right out of the ground on four occasions. He followed this up by hitting up 36 runs, and with A.R. Minu also in batting mood, the Indians won by seven wickets.

OF the Navy batsmen, only two reached double figures. Commander Shaw, with 15 to his credit, was the top-scorer, claiming a six in his Wing-chui, Wong Mei-shun and innings. The others were not im- Lam Yuk-ling: Cheng Shui-hong, pressive at all, only Lieut. Eaden Tam Kong-pak, Fung Kingholding up his end for any length of cheung, Suen Kam-shun and Ip time. Even he eventually failed to Pak-wa. Reserves :- Tong Kwan, cope with Percira's speed, an extra- Lai Kwok-chui. Leung Yin-chan shutter the wicket. The whole side and Lee Sek-yeow. could only make 50.

THE juntor champions, by defeating the Navy by 58 runs, have improved their chances of retaining the and take a lot of beating. F.M. el Arculli, who has shown great improvement in his batting, was again Blake and Bickford. the top-scorer with 39. He is rapidly turning out to be the team's most reliable run-getter. -

hard-hitting century by N.B. Kitchell was the feature of the between the Craigengower . C. juniors and the R. A. S. C. He knocked up an undefeated 103, which included no fewer than Sloan: McKeller, Puncheon, and Joseph's), L. Rocha (Recreio), F. 25 boundary hits! The R.A.S.C. are M. Railton; G. Duncan, Bell, Royd, A. Santos (Recreio). now a much weakened team, several Low and Farrow. of their hest players having been transferred. Of the toam that gave the Indians such a fright a few weeks ago; only two turned out for them Leadbetter: Hill, Greenshields, Inst Saturday.

THE Club do Recrelo obtained their A first Lengue points on Saturday by defenting the Police at Happy and Petherick: Duffield, Nicols. (Navy), Ridley and Baldry (Lin- Evans, E. W. Hamilton, E. B. Valley. I have told that the Police and Benwell: V. White, Envis, coins). Reserves:—E. Strange Reed, H. E. Strange, H. G. have never been able to beat the Staveley, Webb, and Phillips, Portuguese team no matter where they play. The H.K.C.-K.C.C. affair concluded tamely in a draw. (Continued on Page 15.)



LAI WAH CUP. For which Chinese and Navy meet to-morrow

The holiday football fare is about as appetising as the most ardent epicurian could wish for. No less than four representatives matches are being staged over the week-end, including the Lai Wah Cup encounter between the Chinese and Navy and two Sunday Herald Charity meet Wales and China contest Portugal.

Of course cup-tie football at vital catch in the slips. This cost any time is doubtful in quality his side the game, but it must be and in effect, but during the stated in fairness to him, however, Christmas festival it is doubly that the light was not too good likely to be governed by the law at the time, and a catch in the slips of relativity—in this case the reeven in the best of light is quite lative effect of the Christmas spirit upon the players and their

festivals, but I am not going to

The chief interest is, can England beat Wales, has the Navy all ghost of a charce against the Chinese, and is it likely that Portugal will figure in the final of the Charity Cup?

All three questions will have provided their answers by Tuesday night, although here and now I am inclined to reply Yes. and No. to the respective queries...

NAVY AND CHINESE.

Those who may be sufficiently optimistic to feel that the Navy will beat China in the Lai Wah Cup to-morrow probably pin their faith to the sailors' performance against South China last Sunday. But even bearing this in mind I cannot share their optimism. Quite

The Lai Wah and Charity Cups

WALES MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE

Needle Matches in the League

(By "VERITAS").

could enthuse.

are still developing as a team, but one always felt there was an inferiority when their work was contrasted with the neat movements of the Chinese.

A METAPHOR.

The Chinese have a powerful combination in the field to-morrow. the forward line metaphorically Cup ties, in which England | "flowing with artistry and goals." Shirras and his colleagues will: have to play the game of their lives to thwart such a quintette as shun and In Pak-wa.

apart from the fact that to-morrow | will be looking to the Gosano brothey are opposed to the cream of there to do the necessary goalthe native football population, scoring, but I think their chief which is a slightly different pro- concern should be in defence, position to meeting South China's which did anything but cover itleague team, their display last self with glory in the last match. week offered little over which one If Sands hadn't become crocked they might have conceded more than three goals, which suggests They played well, and streng-that unless the rearguard is thened the impression that they tightened up, the Chinese will not experience great difficulty in finding the net.

> On face value of the teams one must regard China as the probable winners, but I am quite willing to concede that with cuptie football in the middle of the Christmas festival, anything might happen. *

WORKMANLIKE TEAM.

like team out against Wales, who, Cheng Shui-hong. Tam Kong-pak, incidentally, are making their first | field as a team fully conversant | while Fowler, Allen and Baldwin Fung King-cheung, Suen Kam- appearance in the competition since its inauguration in 1925.

FORECAST FOR WEEK-END

SATURDAY

LAI WAH CUP.

v Navy LEAGUE.

Division I. y St. Joseph's

Division 2.

LINCOLNS St. Joseph's

S. CHINA CHINESE ATH v Navy v Tsung Tsin Club BORDERERS v Artillery

same proposition on Monday after- at right back, Pardoe at left half noon when they make their second and Bryant at inside right. appearance in the Sunday Herald Cup, and unless there is a vast l improvement on their showing against Scotland, I cannot see them having any more direct in-

1 understand that Portugal will rely on the same team which beat

KOWLOON v Eastern

Division 3. St. Joseph's v LINCOLNS R.A.F. v Service Corps

v. RADIO Signals' University v Recreio BORDERERS v Chinese Ath.

MONDAY.

Sunday Herald Cup. v Portugal CHINA

Tuesday. ENGLAND

terest in the competition after this

Scotland. Of course Portugal

It seems more than likely that | Several of the league leaders have Portugal will be up against the been "captured," including Allen

I am glad to see Fogwill, the clever custodian of the Club reserves, given his chance. Only the splendid and consistent form of Rodger has kept Fogwill out of the senior team, and on his day he is as good a goalkeeper as any in local football. There department on Tuesday.



"SUNDAY HERALD" CHARITY CUP. in which competiton China And Portugal and Wales And England meet

make a covering pair strong each in the opening stages when to get a number of the competition enough to withstand the guile of they met at King's Park yesterday matches played off, their reason Jones, Duncan and Co., and in any in a friendly game, which was being that they do not wish to case, the Welshmen first have to won by the "Y" by four goals to clash with any other sports arglip by a half back line composed two. Murphy, of the Y.M.C.A., rangements. of Robedtson, Pardoe and Bliss and Macintyre, of the Club, were -which would be no mean accom-the late arrivals. plishment,

WALES' ADVANTAGE.

important factor in representative

But one cannot work up very much enthusiasm regarding their games: prospects for a win. The Borderers have shown themselves to be Radio a team very susceptible to moods Royal Signals 14 11 1 2 50 13 23 and unfortunate reactions to early 1st. H.K.S. reverses. Remember their match Battery 11 10 1 0 51 9 21 with the Navy a few weeks Medway 12 6 4 2 25 12 16 ago? That was one instance. Furthermore local defenders have begun to comprehend Jones's R.A.M.C. ... 14 3 5 6 13 21 11 tricky movements and to antici- Police 7 4 2 1 13 10 10 pate them. Allen did this most Varsity 9 5 0 4 17 20 10 effectively for the Artillery, and he is perfectly capable of repeating the performance.

If Wales field the Borderers full half back line this may have a decided effect on the game, for Parthian on their day Morgan, Podmore 24th Battery and Wallace can be as effective German Club 10 2 0 8 8 37 a line as there is in Hongkong. 20th Battery 9 1 1 7 3 19

I understand Mullane had to R.A.O.C. 9 0 1 8 0 20 receive treatment last week for his Destroyers . 1 0 0 1 1 2 0 and if he cannot the "Y" forward injury sustained against the Navy. but will doubtless be turning out on Tuesday, although the Welsh team is not yet to hand.

LEAGUE PROGRAMME.

There are full league programmes for the second and third should be no weakness in this division to-morrow, but so far as (Continued on Page 15.)

TWO GAMES IN ONE **AFTERNOON**

Sporting Gesture by 12th Battery

A very sporting gesture was made by the 12th. Battery yesterday when they found that two teams had turned up to play them in the Mamak tournament. They had just started their game with the Royal Engineers when the 'Varsity appeared on the field, also to play the Battery. After they had beaten the Engineers, the same team was fielded against the 'Varsity, and they were unlucky to lose by the odd goal in

FRIENDLY.

Allen and Strange bid fair to Club "A" fielded only ten men vantage of this respite from work

The forwards are trustworthy the first minute through Fowler, German Club and the Royal Enand fully capable of scoring goals, but before the interval the Club gineers at Sookumpoo and the equalised. Play in the second other in which the Police and the half was fast and goals were add- Incognitos meet on the U.S.R.C. Wales will undoubtedly be re- ed for the winners by Fowler presented by the South Wales Bor- (2) and Selk, and for the Club England have a very workman- | derers, who will have at least one | by. Potter. Lay, Potter and Lee advantage. They will take the were outstanding in the Club side, one with the other's play-a very were the pick of the "Y" players.

LEAGUE TABLE. Up to and including yesterday's

YULETIDE HOCKEY

TWO MATCHES ONLY

SERIOUS MAMAK INCIDENT

DRASTIC ACTION NEEDED

(By "Bully-Off")

LIOCKEY enthusiasts are doomed to keen disappointment during the Christmas vacation as there seems to be a general disinclination on the part of Club's to fix any games. Even the Mamak tourna-The Y.M.C.A. 2nd. X1 and the ment committee are not taking ad-

AS a result only two games are The Y.M.C.A. took the lead in to take place, one between the ground. Both games will be played on Boxing Day. In the former, the Club should extend their opponents and if they play as they did last week, when they defeated the R.A.O.C., should manage a win. The game between the Incognitos and the Police should provide some good play, for the

Incognitos have yet to lose a point

and the Police have lost but one

AN Christmas Day members of the Y.M.C.A. entertain friends from the Services to Christmas Tiffin and in the afternoon, will play them at hockey. This practice has been in existence for a number of years and has always proved an outstanding success, and a good game is anticipated. The Y.M.C.A. have not yet selected their team for the trip to Macao, on January 8th. They have suffered the temporary loss of their centre-forward and prolific goal scorer, W. J. Brown, who sustained an injury to his collar-hone in a recent match and will be unable to play for at least a fortnight. It is not certain whether he will be able to make the trip to Macao,

line will be considerably weakened.



BOVE is a photograph of the R.A.S.C. team who at present hold the A sixth position in the Mamak tournament. The players are: Standing: C. E. Lazenby, Tipple, E. V. Marshall, W. Gray and A. C. Keene. Middle Row: F.H. Senior, Capt. H. Eve, Lieut. H. S. G. Mayel, P. J. Barlow and G. Evers Buckland. Front Row: Imam Ali Khan, W. E. Funnell and G. Whiteley.

one in mind to fill the vacancy | L defeat this season when they S. H. Wong, A. Basto, H. L. Ozorio, between the sticks, but with a were opposed to an Army XI on little persuasion Miss J. Wong can Wednesday. They went under probably be induced to play in by the only goal scored but that position.

very regrettable incident oc- scrappy and slow. curred in the game between the K.I.T.C. and the Royal Signals on Wednesday, which resulted in left being ordered off the field first by the referee, and on his refusal, taken off by the captain of his own | Morch. 1.R.C. v University—Sookun- side. It would seen that the sus- WITH the departure on Home pension of the player for at least VITH the departure on Home pension of the player for at least leave of Home R. Rose, St. University 2nd XI v I.R.C. 2nd three weeks or a month is the only | Andrew's Ladies will lose a player way of dealing with people who of many years standing with the by refuse to accept decisions of the Club and one who has proved her-

At present St. Andrew's have no | THE Club suffered their third were lucky not to suffer a heavier defeat. The game was very

T understand there will be some difficulty in getting a very K. E. Hassam, the Indians' outside strong Navy side for the Sim Shield competition this year in view of the fact that H.M. Ships by the captain of the team. It ap- Medway and Kent leave towards pears that one of the Signals the end of January for a spring players kicked the ball on the cruise. This will diminish the blind side of the referee an action | chances of the Naval men winning C.I. Stapleton.. G.C. Burnett, I. blind side of the referee an action | chances of the indication with the McInnes, F.S.W. Smith, N.A.E. against which Hassam appealed. the trophy as practically the whole As the infringement was not of the team is drawn from these sighted by the official, play con- ships. The departure of the Medtinued. Hassam, not being con- way will also necessitate the tent, levelled a scathing remark at Mamak team rushing through K.C.C.:-F.E. Lawrence, C.I. the referee for which he was the remainder of their games in Stapleton, A.A. Dand, G.A.V. Hall, cautioned. He repeated the re- order to complete their obligations G. Lee, H.-Overv. R.J. Walker, P.O. mark and was ordered off. He in the competition which itself.

solf to be a stalwart in defeace.

Fixtures and Teams R.A.F. v R.A.S.C.,—Recreio, | Normanbhoy, A.T. Normanbhoy, Sookunpoo.

FOOTBALL ... Saturday Lai Wah Cup.

. Chinese v Navy. -Chinese: Lim Tin-chan: Lee Tin-sang and Lau Man: Leung

LEAGUE. Division 1, K.O. 4.15. Kowloon v St. Joseph's-Kow-

Kowloon:-Cook: Wells and shield. They are a well-balanced side Walker: Watkins, McKelvic and Bliss: Eastman, Nelems, Hill,

> Division 2, K.O. 2.30. Lincolns v St. Joseph's-Chatham Rd. Ewo v S. China-St. Joseph's.

Chinese, H. V. Club v Tsung Tsin-Club. Club:-Fogwell: Krilovsky and

S. W. A. v R. A.—Sookunpoo. R.A.:-Holmes: Lowen and and Harris: Snook, Hardy, Hopkins, McDonald and Gibbons.

Division 3. St. Joseph's v Lincolns-... Chatham Rd, 2.30.

Marker: Hanib, Singh, Aycock, Tavares and Chan Chun-ip,

nese, 4. · S.W.B. v Chinese-St. Joseph's, 4.

Monday. R.E. v Taikoo-Sookunpoo, 4. BOXING DAY. "Sunday Herald" Cup. China v Portugal—Club, 3.15

China:-Lim: Lee and Lau: Leung, Wong and Lam: Cheng, Walker. Tam, Fung, Suen and Ip. Portugal:—R. Marques Joseph's) ; (Recreio): Gomes Beltrao Chinese Ath. v Navy- Joseph's), S. Souza (St. Joseph's), L. Fernandes (St. Joseph's); L. Souza (St. Joseph's), B. Gosano

> TUESDAY. "Sunday Hernld" Cup. England v Wales-Club, 3.15, j England:—Fogwell (Club): Allen (R.A.) and Strange (Club): Robertson (Navy), Pardoe (R.A) (Ewo), Shirras (Navy), and Kirk- Wallington, and R. M. Wood, han (Lincolns).

Combined Services v Club- son, I.R. Zimmorn, E.L. Gosano, H.

Signals v Radio-Sookunpoo, Buckley (Navy): A.B., Packer (Navy), Lieut. Partridge (Navy). Radio: -- V. B. Souza: Sheriff Lieut. Galletly (Army), Lieut Marand Bowen: Bux, Elms, and lin (Army): Ptc. Hoskins (Army). Ptc. Stevens (Army): Lieut. Lin- H. J. Bebbington, E. F. Buttress, Lee and Tavares. Reserves:-J. ton (Navy), Cpl. Suter (Army), P. D. Cuawley, F. E. Matthews, J. Lieut. Hebert (Army), L/Cpl. F. McGowan, J. Pilcher, S. Randle, University v Recreio—Chi- Hardy (Army), E.R.A. Doggett R. A. J. Simpson, C. Strange, and (Navy), Lieut. Crewe-Read R. H. Woodman. (Army), Lieut. Hubback (Navy), and Lieut. Pizey (Navy). CRICKET.

League, Div. 2. K.C.C. v R.E. & S.—Kowloon, P.C. Tan. K.C.C.:-F. E. Lawrence, A. A. Dand, C. I. Stapleton, F. S. W. Smith, G. A. White, G. Lee, G. A. V. Hall, A. R. F. Raven, P. O. Dunne, D. S. Green and R. J. J. R. Mitchell, A. C. Beck, E. R.

Duckitt, G. S. Dunkley, R. E. & S .: - Col. Nosworthy, Harley, H. Owen Hughes, O. E. C. Lt-Col. Marsden, Lt. Walker, S. C. Marton, T. A. Pearce, G. R. M Jordan, Sgt. Anderson, Cpl. Ricketts and L. T. Ride. Machan, Sprs. Tucker, Whitefield, Holmes, Pegg and Waldron.

H.K.C.C. v Police-Valley. H.K.C.C.: -C. E. Gahagan, A. K. (St. Joseph's), A. V. Gosano (St. Mackenzie, H. J. Armstrong, C. W. E. Bishop, A. H. Harbord, L. D. Kilbee, H. J. D. Lowe, A. D. Lowson, R. S. W. Patterson, J. E. Mackay. Potter, and C. A. Wright. FRIENDLIES,

Civil Service v University-Valley. Civil Service:-G. R. Sayer, J. Kowloon v Eastern—Rowloon. | Robertson (Navy), Parace (R.A) | C. Richardson, F. Baker, J. Dunne, G.A. White, D.S. Green and refused to go and was eventually does not close until the end of Kowloon:-Boyes: G. H. White (R.A.), Bryant. (R.A.), Perkins Barrow, F. J. de Rome, B. D. F. Raven. University: -- A.M. Podiques. A.T. Loo, D.K. Samy, D.J.N. Ander-

Services:—Lieut. A.A. Aziz, K.T. Loke and B.K. Ng. Craigengower v I.R.C.—I.R.C. University 2nd XI v Civil . Service 2nd XI. Civil Service:-F. H. Holdman,

> University: D. Hunt, P.L. Tan. C.H.B. Clarabutt, M.A. Cooper,

Craigengower 2nd XI Queen's College. H.K.C.C. v Army—Club. H.K.C.C.:—A. W. Hayward, E.

W.A. Hunt, W.K. Chon, O.S. Scully,

MONDAY, Friendlies. K.C.C. x Navy-K.C.C. K.C.C.:-F. Goodwin. Fincher, E. F. Fincher, J. C. Lyal,

Mackay, W.C. Hung and A.E.

K.C.C. 2nd XI v Navy 2nd XI— King's Park.

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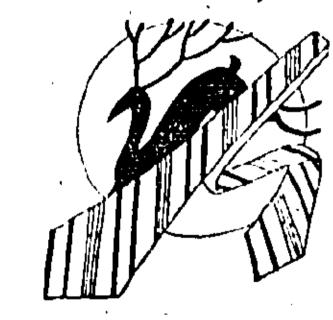


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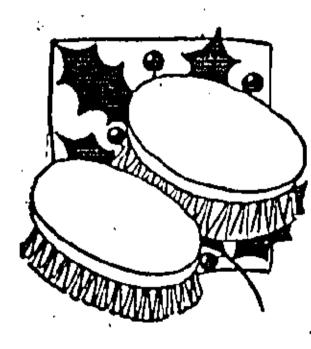
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DOCTOR'S RUSE WITH MEANS-TEST BRENDA DEAN PAUL

SALT AND WATER AS A SLEEP. DRUG

Brenda Dean Paul's appeal against the sentence of months' imprisonment passed on her on Oct. 3 for trying to obtain morphine was allowed at London Sessions.

She was bound over to come up introduction of the Bill. for judgment if called upon and to remain in a nursing home until liberated by order of the court. application for such liberation to be supported by two doctors, one of whom must be independent the Home.

Mr. C. Humphreys, for the one-half; police, submitted that the prison sentence was a right one in view of the fact that, as the result of the treatment in Holloway Prison, the girl's physical and mental condition had greatly improved.

Neither Foes Nor Friends

in an institution where, as Kipling £300, be treated as equivalent to might have said, "Neither foes a weekly income of 1s. for every complete £25.

Holloway Prison, said Brenda ments will not be taken into ac-Paul was sullen and antagonistic count unless they amount to £50 when admitted. Later she made or more. an application to his deputy with regard to drugs. As a result of subsequent reports of salt and

The Doctor: She slept well after resides, any sum which might be that. I continued doing that for obtained by him by selling, or by some little time. Then I told her borrowing money upon the securithat what she was having was only ty of, that interest, shall be dissalt and water.

did not ask her.

"She asked that the injections." even if they were salt and water, payments of a determinents, might be continued," added the merely because money could be doctor. "We eventually stopped obtained by selling or mortgaging them, but last night, as she was the house in which he resides. ensure her sleeping, I did give her some bromide."

Nursing Homes: A Protest

Mr. Humphreys asked whether it was easy in any nursing home except Holloway to make it would cure her more quickly and absolutely certain that a person a doctor with great experience should not get drugs.

Dr. Mortin: I believe that it is home to ensure that a patient will sibly more, of making the patient

Miss Paul): That is a very serious statement to make. A great effected. number of doctors in charge of nursing homes would protest lagainst such a statement very strongly indeed.

when the charge was brought. He added that when the time against Brenda Paul, and the came for her to go out into the magistrate remanded her, she world Mrs. Plunkett-Greene was went to a nursing home and was prepared to take her into the treated with belladonna. She asked for something which after her.

CHANGEST

OFFICIAL TEXT OF RULES

New rules decided upon by the Cabinet for the guidance of Public Assistance Committees in operating the Means Test were revealed n a memorandum on the financial resolution which authorised the

The proposed rules are that: Any wound or disability pension taken into account shall be treated as if it were reduced by one-half; Any weekly payment by way of workmen's compensation shall be treated as if it were reduced by

All money and investments reated as capital assets shall— (1) In so far as the value of all such money and investments considered in the aggregate does not exceed £25, be disregarded,

(II) In so far as that value "In brief," said counsel, "she is exceeds £25, but does not exceed

Dr. Morton, medical officer of Thus such money and invest-

Houses Safe

In taking into account the value to any person of any interest in Counsel: What was the result? the dwellig house in which he regarded.

. Thus it will not be lawful for a What did she think it was?-I Public Assistance Authority to reduce the determination of a person's need for transitional

The resolution further proposes that the same rules should apply to the granting of outdoor relief under the Poor Law.

gave her hyoscin-treatment (added Sir Henry) which was known as "knock-out" treatment, because it impossible in an ordinary nursing had the effect for a week, or pos-Sir Henry Curtis Bennett (for the craving disappeared; and wonderful cures had often been

He submitted that when she should have appeared on remand on Oct. 3 she was medically unfit to do so, and he suggested that the sentence was passed upon her Sir Henry went on to say that for failing to appear.

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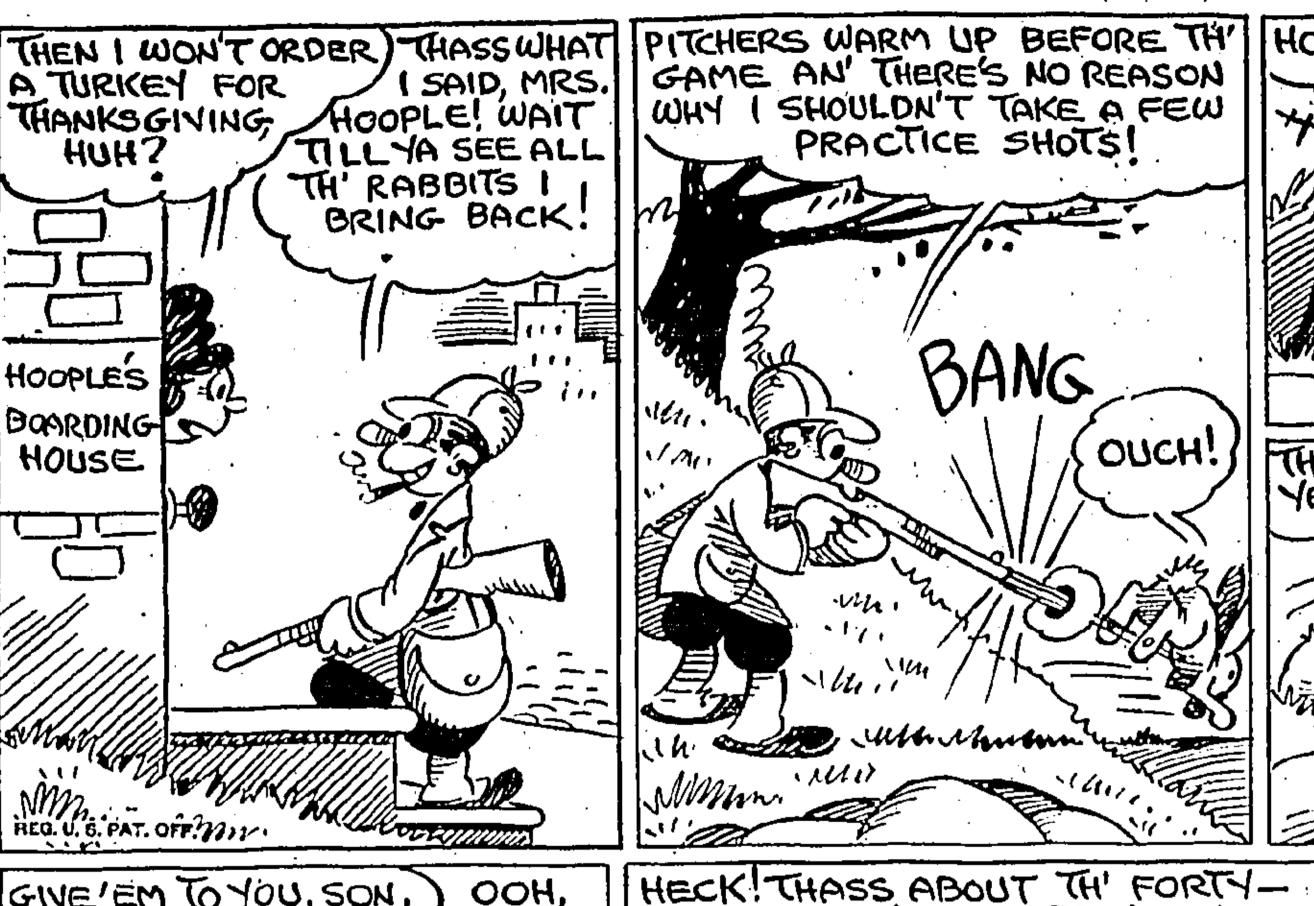
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MR. TANGYE LEAN'S ADVENTURE

ANOTHER "STORM IN OXFORD"

A crowd of Oxford undergraduates recently threw Mr. Tangye Lean editor of the undergraduate journal, Isis, into the River Cherwell.

There has been a lot of discussion in Oxford about Mr. Lean's recently published novel, "Storm in Oxford," which deals with some of the more controversial aspects of University

'A Disgusting Insult"

On a recent afternoon he was running round the Christ Church meadows with a friend when a number of undergraduates suddenly blocked his path. What followed is best described in his own words:

'As I was rounding a bend I saw about a dozen stalwart underraduates, some of them wearing the colours of my college (University), confronting me. I asked hem what they wanted and they shouted 'You are the swine who "rote "Storm in Oxford." It is a disgusting insult.'

"Then they set upon my friend and myself. We put up as good a fight as possible. I knocked over two men and somewhere in Oxford there must be an underpraduate with a very black eye. However, we were overpowered and I was slung into the river. I managed to swim ashore, but the water was freezing cold. I consider it a most unfortunate act of hooliganism."

It is of interest to note that in the novel the hero's brother is thrown into the Cherwell by the captain of bonts.

Anonymous Threats

Mr. Lean added that some athletic members of his college had been particularly angered by the warm reception the book has received from the Press. In his first year his rooms were several times smashed up on account of his attitude to college games. Following on the publication of "Storm in Oxford" he had received anonymous letters threatening personal violence. He did not, however, take them seriously.

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The following tables give the leading averages in batting and bowling in the Hongkong Cricket League. They are taken up to, and include last Saturday's games. FIRST DIVISION.

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LONDON STOCK **PRICES**

MARKET GENERALLY FIRM

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter, International issues ruled dull yesterday, but otherwise the markets

generally were fir	m.	
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Japan 5% Ster- ling Loan 100	7 £60	£59.1 <u>%</u>
Japan 6% Ster- ling Loan 1924	. £71	£70.%
5% ShaiNanking Rly.	£40.45	£40.45
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Rly. (Supl. Loan)	£25.30	£25.30
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Rly. 5% Hukuang Rly.	£78.83	£78.83
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5% Honan Rly	£ 5.10	£ 5.10
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Burmah Oil	53/-	53/-
Anglo-Persian Oil	59/43/4	
Mexican Engle	35/- 7/3	35/-
Royal Dutch	£17%	7/3
J. & P. Conts	48/	£18
Daily Mail Trust	34/6	48/
Imp. Chemical	3476	34/6
Industries	23/9	24/41/2
Imp. Tobacco	96/3	96/6
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Industries	11/-	11/134
Turner & Newall	23/6	24/6
Unilover	30/9	30/9
Vielcers	7/3	7/3
Woolworth	74/-	74/-
Ford Motors	20/-	20/-
Dunlop Rubber	19/-	19/6
Burma Corpn. Rs.		
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Anglo-Dutch	9/3	9/3
Shell Trans. &	• •	•
Trad	47/6	48/11/4
Courtaulds	30/-	30/3
Everrendy	27/3	28/11/2
Pinchin Johnson .	28/6	28/6

CRICKET AT ITS BEST

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IN the friendly matches, two cen-Lturies were scored, one by D.J.N. Anderson, the University all-rounder, and the other J.E. Richardson, the Interporter, who turned out for the derers, in view of their excellent P.W.D. against the Sanitary Depart-I saw Anderson batting against the Army at Sockunpoo. He was batting very well during the time I was there, but I understand that his innings was very shaky at the start. He gave two or three chances at first, but the latter part of his innings was a model of correct cricket.

TITH no intention of under-rating Richardson's century it must be stated that the bowling served up to far has not come off his season. His him was very poor. He is one of the contury should lend him the confidence is mainstays of the Civil batting, but so

NEW YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

YESTERDAY'S MARKET WEAK

According to Messes, Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, the New York market was weak yesterday. Business done:
—300,000 shares. The Wall Street
Journal reports:—The market started upwards on the passage of the Beer Bill but was depressed later owing to weakness in Rails due to reports that several railroad companies will

face receivership as their bonds mature in 1933. However, it was announced on behalf of the Railroad Credit Corporation that there will be 10.00 J. C. Miller, R. R. Davien. no default in payment of railroad 10.04 I. H. Geare, A. E. Lissaman. coupons due Janury 1st. Due to in- 10.08 J. R. Masson, R. C. Law, vestment buying U. S. Government 10.12 R. W. Jones, G. A. Leiper. bords rose to new heights for the 10.10 A. O. Brawn, E. des Voeux.

Brokers' loans were reported at 10.24 J. H. Bradley, J. B. Mackie. \$400,000,000 an increase of \$2,000,000 | 10.28 P. L. Leefe, A. Kidd. from last week's figure of \$398,000,- 10.32 W. W. Murdock, H. Hampton. March 18th, Low for 1931 \$591,000,- 10.40 D. J. Mackje, G. W. Tolmie. 000 on December 30th. Total a year age December 16, 1931, \$662,000,000. Time money was quoted at 1% for 60 and 90 days. Dow-Jones averages:

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HOLIDAY FOOTBALL ATTRACTIONS

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I know only one first division match, Kowloon v St. Joseph's. For this game we find-and not surprisingly-that Cook has been preferred in the Kowloon goal to Gurevitch, who had rather a tragic match last week.

Cook has played regularly for the reserves this season and is a sound custodian. Otherwise the Peninsula team remains unaltered. The chief fixture in the second division is that between the Borderers, who were last week defeated by the Lincolns, and the Royal Artillery, who, like their [seniors, are enjoying an unusual run of success. The Borderers should collect a couple of points. although the Gunners have some forwards who know where the net is, and their sharp-shooting might easily upset the promised result. just as it did when they met the Navy.

The Lincolns and Chinese Athletic have easy games and the rest are contests between the "small fry."

NEEDLE MATCHES. In the third division there is a glut of needle matches. Take a

glance at these: St. Joseph's v Lincolns, Borderers v Chinese Athle-

R.A.F. v R.A.S.C. Signals v Radio.

The Lincolns have been so consistent of late that I think they will beat the Saints, and the Borperformance against the Service Corps last week, must get the vote against the Athletic, although I confess it is not a very confident one. The Air Force have made great strides lately and they are more than likely to overcome the R.A.S.C., despite the latter's some-

what better league record.

'FANLING GOLF

HOLIDAY STARTING TIMES

The starting times at Fanling for Christmas Day are as follows: Old Course. 9.20-9.24 not to be booked by travellers on 8.37 train

9.28 Cdr. R. H. McBean, I. Shewan. 9.32 H. Spicer, R. W. Gardiner. 9.36 C. L. Sandes, A. B. Raworth

9.40 C. J. D. Law, C. F. Hyde. 9.44 E. M. Bryden, D. S. Robb. 9.48 O. Enger, F. M. Ellis. 9.52 A. M. Parker, J. Coulthart 9.56 W. Paterson, D. Christic. 10.20 I. B. Trevor, F. C. Barry

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10.04 R. A. Rodgers, Mrs. Rodgers. BOXING DAY Old Course. 9.20-9.24 not to be booked by travellers on 8.37 train. 9.28 W. J. Carrie, R. K. M. Simpson. 9.32 R. Young, D. S. Robb. 9.36 C. H. Burton, Hollingdale.

9.40 A. C. I. Bowker, W. F. Simmona. 9.44 C. S. Millar, C. E. Sandstrom. 9.48 D. Ellis, C. Hyde. 9.52 C. W. Jeffries, G. W. Sewell. 9.56 C. J. D. Law, K. Mackenzie 10.00 P. L. Collinson, F. Austin. 10.04 G. W. Reeve, R. H. Griffith. 10.08 E. des Voeux, H. C. Hopkins. 10.12 J. Forbes, R. R. Davies.

10.16 H. J. Armstrong, J. W. Alabas-10.20 I. H. Genre, K. E. Greig. 10.24 N. V. Peters, H. P. Balley. 10.28 M. W. Budd, Comdr. McBenn. 10.32 A. B. Raworth, R. C. G. Hull. 10.36 A. E. Lissaman, D. S. Edward 10.40 M. G. Marriott, J. F. Wright. 10.44 O. Eager, F. M. Ellis. 10.48 H. R. Sturt, Comdr. Docksey 10.52 H. G. Wallington, C. Mycock.

10.56 A. H. Penn, F. Syme Thomson. 11.00 W. Paterson, E. D. Matthews. 11.04 G. F. Hole, Pollock. 11.08 A. Kidd, P. S. Grant 11.12 C. H. Bradley, N. K. Littlejohn. 11.16 D. J. Christie, R. C. Law. 11.20 W. W. Murdock, W. S. Hillier 11.24 W. A. Mackinlay, E. T. E. Nash.

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10.40 G. F. Hole, L., G S. Dodwell. New Course. 9.20-9.24 not to be booked by July travellers on 8.37 train. 9.32 Mrs. Kirkby, Mrs. Mayhew. 9.40 Miss Graham, Miss Curtin. 9.48 W. E. Hunt, J. P. Hollingdale, 9.56 W. J. Roberts, Mrs. Roberts. Matthewa.

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January	5.86-5.87	5.67 - 5.70
March	6.00 - 5.99	5.81-5.83
May	6.12-6.11	5.95-5.96
July	6.22 - 6.22	6.05-6.08
October	6.41 - 6.41	6.24 - 6.25
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When he suddenly over-balanced and fell from a height of about 9.20-9.24 not to be booked by 10.04 Lt. Col. E. D. Matthews, Mrs. eight feet at the Yaumati Ferry Whirf yesterday Lo Chuen, aged 35. 10.12 L. A. R. Duncan, W. E. F. a coolie, received injuries to his head and was later taken to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment.

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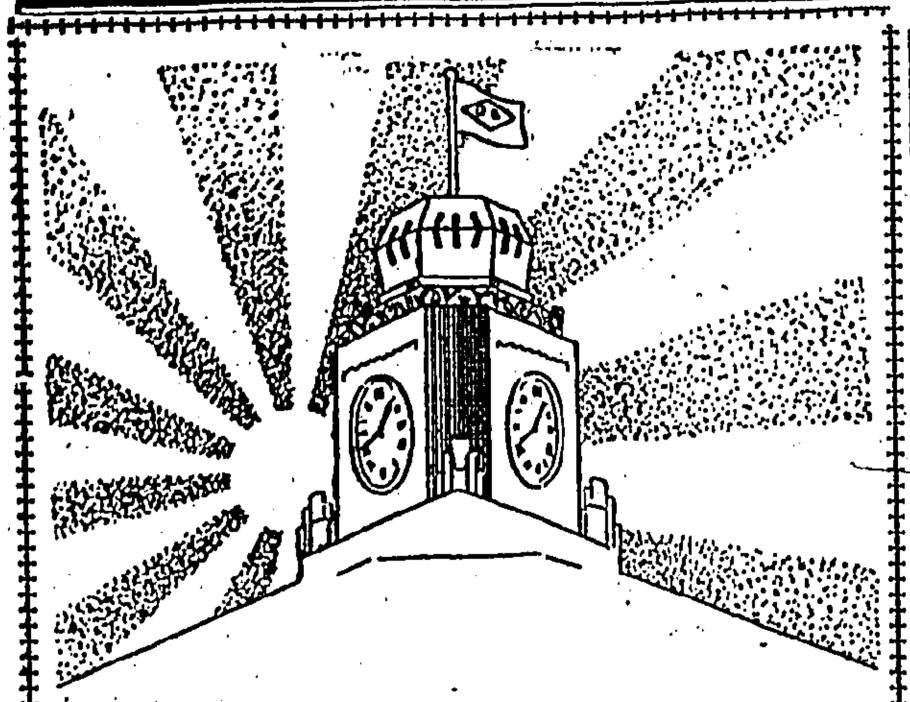
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Peak School is above that Home" was the comment of Mr. at the annual prize distribution of the Peak School, at the Peak Club sympathise with him. yesterday, when he deputised for

to 67 and have remained about Garrison School. that ever since. School closed on December 28 with 69 pupils.

The school was inspected recough broke out in June and we had a few cases. Otherwise the health was good and reported on

We had some changes of staff during the year. Mrs. Mackintosh resigned in May and was replaced by Mrs. Nicol, a temporary assistant mistress. In October, Mrs Lampard, the drill mistress, resigned. Miss Swift took over her work until the arrival from home of Miss Roger. Miss Newsholme and Miss Whitley were loaned us during Mrs. Mackintosh's, and Miss Bicheno's absence on sick

Satisfactory Work. The school was inspected on several occasions by Mr. Brawn. Inspector of Schools, and class work, exercise books, etc. pronounced satisfactory: The midsummer and Christmas examinations showed a high standard of work and the results were very satisfactory.

Discipline was well and easily maintained throughout the year. The children worked for the M.C.L. at the Peak Children's Club and acted in various charity perslble, the older children have been they reach their 'teens. We only Class IX. Division L-1, Manning taken to instructive films and plays. In many classes nature study walks have proved a course of interest and delight to the (Applause). has been tried and greatly enjoy- the splendid work they had done, Margaret Henderson. Special prizes, ed by the children. I take this especially mentioning Mrs. Y. P. Joy Carrie and Barbara Ensor. Diviopportunity of thanking the staff for their hearty co-operation in all that has been done.

History of the School. Mr. Brawn, before presenting

the prizes said: man behind the scenes, entirely Class X.—Derek Berg, Peter Prior to the distribution, the pupils

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plause). Before I give away the prizes I must tell you how sorry the Director of Education is that he is unable to be here this evening on account of illness. My im-"I think the standard of the pression is that he is the hardest worked man in the Colony. For the past three years he has been A. O. Brawn, Inspector of Schools, Director of Education, but he revels in his work so we need not

I have always taken a great inthe Director of Education, Mr. G. terest in the Peak School because P. de Martin, who was prevented my sister, Miss Evelyn Brawn, was from attending owing to indisposi- indirectly responsible for the foundation of the Peak School. The annual report, read by She came to Hongkong 23 years Mr. Brawn, was as follows:—The ago to see what her little brother had been up to during the preced-72 pupils, and attendance kept up ing nine years (laughter). She well until March, when many child met Mrs. Atkin, wife of the taipan dren left for home. From then of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, until July the numbers gradually and she persuaded my sister to declined, due to more children start a school on the Peak. In leaving and partly to illness. In those days the only British schools September, the numbers increased were one at Causeway Bay and the

My sister started a school in Mrs. Atken's house and her pupils were Mrs. Atken's daughter and a. gularly by the Medical Officer for few of her friends. But soon the Schools, Dr. Minett. In May, there were three cases of dlph-theria and school was closed from June 1 to 14 until the period of infection was over. Whooping the Government for a school and the Government for a school and they got it. While the school was being built two rooms were requisitioned by the Government in satisfactorily by the Medical Offi- the Peak Hotel with Mrs. May as headmistress.

Advantage and Disadvantage. I am more than satisfied with the work done during the year. realise that the teachers have one advantage in the good material they have—the intelligent children, the offspring of intelligent parents (applause). Although they have this advantage they have their handicaps, broken, attendances due to home leave and sicknesses incidental to residents in the tropics. I am satisfied that the standard of the Peak School is above that at Home. I know there are one or two parents who will not agree, with me but you, know there are people who, if manna were showered from Heaven, would complain that it

was stale. The main object of the school is to teach children to think for themselves and to observe things. We do not cram children. If boy or girl wants to get to the top Donald Chester-Woods, Neville Mills, of the tree in later years he must eram, but the time to cram is when Weight. train them, first to think for them- Railton; 2, Martin Sherry; 3, Prudence selves, then to observe things and Mayhew. Division 11.-1, Averie finally to educate themselves. Davenport Brawne; 2, David Brasier

Stark, headmistress. He express- sion II .-- 1, John Wynne Jones; 2, ed his regrets that Mrs. Nicholls | Margaret Chatten; 3, Marygold Sorby. would be leaving soon on account | Davenport Browne; 2 Derek Baynof the strain of work.

Prize List.

man behind the scenes, entirely endorse it, especially the last sentence, which refers to the hearty co-operation of the staff in every-thing that her have done (A).

Chas A.—Derek Berg, Leter gave pretty Scandinavian and Country Plants, Jan Krogh Moe, Knud Harkins, Jan Krogh thing that has been done. (Ap- Nicol, Kenneth Ritchie, Leslie Dance."

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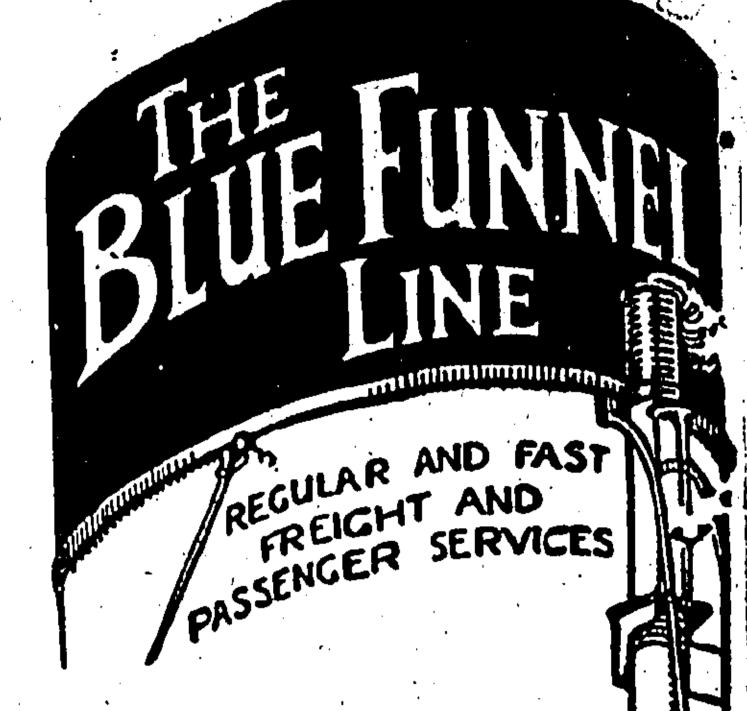
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ham; 3, Erica De Rome. Special Three hearty cheers were given drawing prize, Cathie Sherry, Division for Mr. Brawn as an appreciation. II.—1, Robin Franks; 2, Pearl Butcher: 3, John Douglas.



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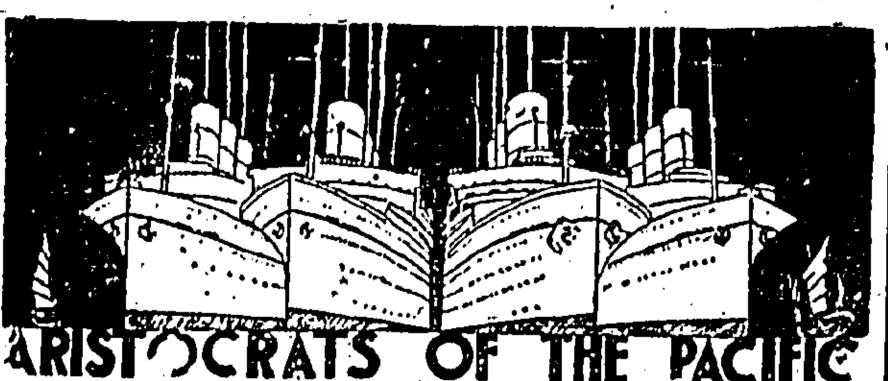
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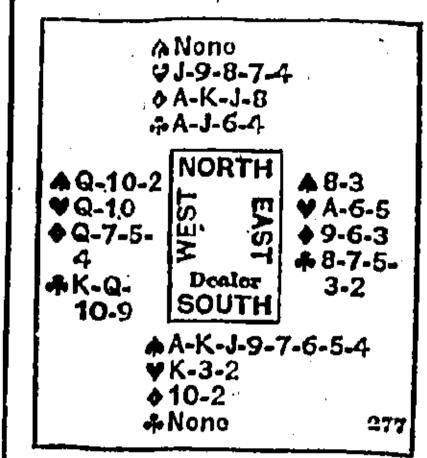
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

An original three bid in contract says to partner, "With an incard in your hand, we can in all probability go game."



The Bidding.

duplicate contract championship well as star and in which his flancee, match. Most South players open. Virginia Bruce plays the heroine, is ed the bidding with four spades the interesting screen attraction playas the hand is more of a pre- ing at the Queen's Theatre from Sunemptive style than an original that it returns to his fans the Gilbert three bid type. The hand con- of "The Big Parade" days-a Gilbert tains practically nothing in the fired by enthusiasm for his own story, way of defensive strength: At giving a dramatic performance as the tables where South opened with three spades, most of the

North players then bid four diamonds. South went to four villain who is probably one of the spades, and knowing that his most unusual but engaging characters partner needs no trump support, yet seen in talkies. The story has a you cannot blame North for particularly powerful climax which jumping the contract to six яраdes, 🤏

The Play.

West's opening lead is the king of clubs. Would you win the first trick in the dummy with the by itself for this picture combines ace of clubs? If you do, you mystery, humour, tense drams and cannot make your contract of six a terrific surprise finish. odd. The proper play is a small club from dummy which South. the declarer, trumps with the lover, it doesn't follow that all the four of spades.

led on which two small hearts are discarded from dummy, and when the queen of spades does not fall. the crown of success upon their heads declarer must then lead the 10 of they discover that their troubles are diamonds. There is no advantage in West's covering, because if brities, they find it more difficult to South, the declarer, has two diamonds, East can only hold three. The small diamond is played from dummy and the de- which is one of the finest pletures of clarer then follows with the deuce | he 1931-32 season. Dunn and Miss of diamonds, taking the jack lilers not only repeat but exceed finesse. Declarer leads the ner of clubs from dummy, discarding They again prove that they are a small heart. The ace and king the most human and mature stars of diamonds are then played and in the present day screen. The of diamonds are then played and story is from the well the three and king of hearts dis- and popular novel of Sarah Adcarded by the declarer. All that lington and was adapted for West can do is to win his good he screen by Edwin Burke, the man queen of spades.

trick in dummy with the accord clubs, the declarer has made his contract of six odd,

REGISTRY MARRIAGE

MISS HELEN D'ARCY-GWYMN AND MR. K. STUART-SMITH.

the Registry, yesterday afternoon, fog through which he is groping with the parties being Miss Helen homeward bound on a short leave. In D'Arcy-Gwynn, the second daughter of Lieut. Col. R. S. D'Arcy-who is to be the means of all the Gwynn, D.S.O. and Mrs. D'Arcy- happiness and tragedy which is to Gwynn of 5, Ranelagh Gardens, come to them in the future, for both London, S. W., and Mr. Kenneth love her. Rose Hobart plays the part Stuart-Smith, of Hongkong.

The bride, who wore a gown of The cast includes Holmes Herbert, beige ninon, was given away by Mary Forbes, Edmond Breon, Harry Mr. P. S. Cassidy, while Mrs. Cassidy was matron-of-honour and Mr. R. Stock best-man.

A reception was subsequently held in the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel, and was largely play great without the proper people attended. The honeymoon is to to make the characters live—and that be spent in Baguio.

CINEMA SCREENINGS NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE

THEATRES

Harlen night clubs, last stand of

the "hot-cha" variety of night life, form part of the background for the action of "Blonde Venus," Marlene Dietrich's latest starring picture, which comes to the King's Theatre on Sunday. A dozen such places in New York's black belt still preserve the "hot" music, the wild dances, the up-roarious tempo, that ten years ago was the rule in dance halls and supper clubs throughout the country. Elsewhere music of the slow, sweet type, has replaced the old variety. It is in a Harlem club that Miss Dietrich is an entertainer in "Blonde Venus." She takes the job to earn chough money to send her husband, a scientist suffering from radium poi-soning as the result of his research, abroad to be cured. It is while he is away that a wealthy patron of the place falls in love with her, and she, soon reciprocating his love, finds herself torn between her husband and son, on the one hand, and her lover on the other. Herbert Marshall, re cent Hollywood importation from the New York stage, plays the role of

the husband, with Cray Grant as the

"Downstairs" Tense Drama,

lover. Dickie Moore is the child.

"Downstairs?" John Gilbert's latest The hand was played in a picture of which he is the author as compelling as it is startling. For in NANI "Downstairs" Gilbert has abandoned romantic types to play a villain of the darkest Von Stroheim order, r takes place in the great wine collars beneath a castle where the butler wreaks a unique and horrible revenge on a philandering chauffeur in return for the latter's having brought dishonour on his wife. As sheer enter-'ninment "Downstairs" is in a class

While all the world may love a world loves a dancer or two dancers, Thus James Dunn and Sally Eilers The ace and king of spades are encounter plenty of obstacles and hard knocks before they finally win their way to Broadway success - for their terpsicherenn efforts. And with only beginning, for like so many celehold on to fame than to achieve it, Such is the themes of "Dance Team," he Fox production, which is showbeir sterling work in "Bad Girl." whose sparkling dialogue helped to nake "Bad Girl" the sensational hit By refusing to win the first t was. Sidney Lanfield directed the Um, and in doing so turned in the inest piece of work of his long, successful enreer. Young Fairbanks Wins Acclaim.

. "Dance Team."

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has been steadily climbing into popularity and his millions of fans will be happy to see him so perfectly in command o himself as the hero of "Chances" which is his first starring role. The picture is now showing at the Queen's Theatre. Young Douglas plays the part of Jack Ingleside, officer in the British Army during the World War. Another wedding took place in We see him first through a London of the girl with understanding. Anthony Bushell is the ill-fated brother. Allen, Jeanne Fenwick, Edward Morgan and Tyrrel Davis. The screen play and dialogue are by Waldemar Young. Alan Dwan's direction adds another unity achievement to his en-

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It appears that Mr. Pearce was returning to the Hotel at about journment of the House of Com-2.45 a.m. when, on taking the mons for the Christmas recess, was no difference at all. They corner near the Soldiers' Club, the the Secretary for India, Sir were trying to get exactly the

juries to his legs, as well as to his arms. He was later picked up and rushed to the Government

Road East yesterday afternoon at ment. 3.30 p.m. Whilst passing the Grand Theatre, he knocked down Kwok fractured shin bone.

CHINA'S DELEGATES PRAISED

GENEVA

Nanking, Dec. 28. the C.E.C., before separating, sent Emergency Orders. telegrams to Dr. W. W. Yen, Dr.

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PROGRESS OF THE CONFERENCE

London, Dec. 22. During the debate on the admachine skidded and he fell Samuel Hoare, made a statement same results as before. They heavily to the ground.

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Mr. Walker, of the Hongkong very significant evidence of good
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MOLLISON'S NEW FLIGHT

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London, Dec. 23. Mr. J. A. Mollison is reported to be planning to fly to Rio de Janeiro, via Dakar, in French West Africa.

He will probably be leaving England on February 2.-Reuter.

Besides a fractufed leg, the unfortunate cyclist received other infortunate cyclist received other infortunate to his legg as well as to He said that, so far as he could of last year and the year before

Jockey Club Stables, was driving will between the Indian Legisla- had been reached not only bea private motor car along Queen's ture and the Imperial Parlia- tween the Governments in Britain and India, but also with the Indian delegations in London. As to the Emergency Orders, he The Government would do every-Mok-kam, aged six, who received a had always hated them, and no- thing in their power to increase one wished to see them imposed the forces of goodwill, and would lunless absolutely necessary, show their willingness to co-Some months ago, the Indian operate with India if India would

LABOUR CONDITIONS.

With regard to the labour conorder was imposed on the Legis- ditions revealed in the Whitley latures rather than on the Ordin-Report, he said the administration FOR GOOD WORK AT ances of the Governor-General. of labour questions was a trans-He was glad to be able to ferred subject, and the India announce that, so far as he could Office, therefore, had little or no see, by the beginning of the New control, but his advisers and him-The Third Plenary, Session of Year there need be no further self were fully alive to the need for a great improvement, and all the influence they could exert Wellington Koo and Mr. Quo Tai- Referring to the suggestion of a would be in the direction of helpchi expressing praise for the ex- previous Opposition speaker that ing both the Central and Provincellent manner in which they there has been a change in the cial Governments do everything presented China's case to the attitude of the Government to the possible to raise the standard of League sessions in Geneva .- Conference, Sir Samuel Hoare said labour conditions generally .-

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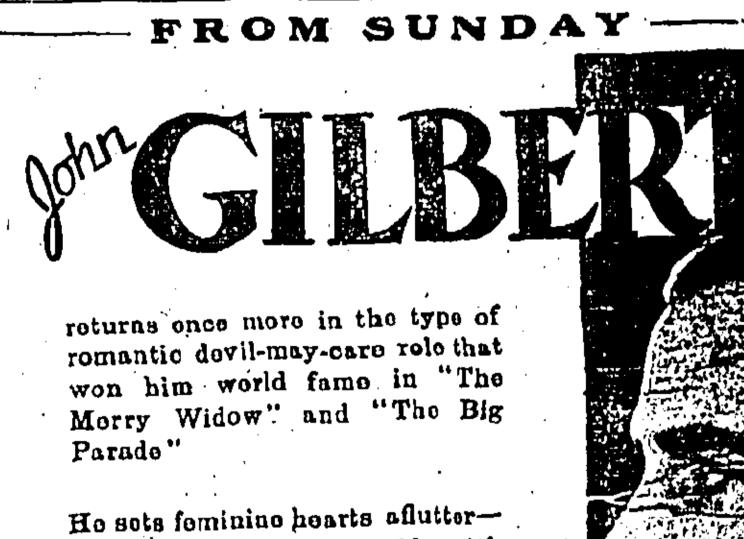
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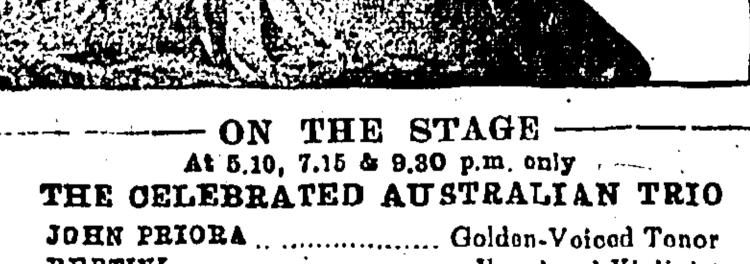
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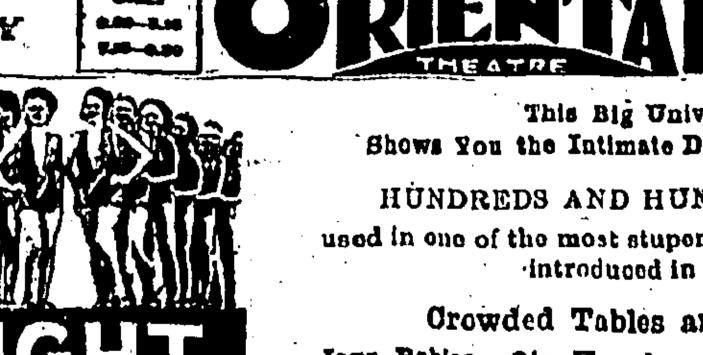
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